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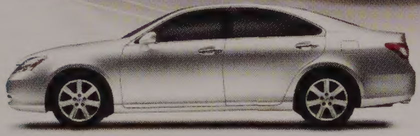

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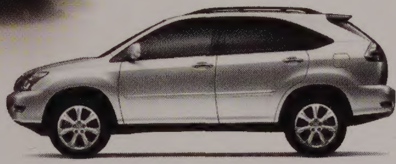

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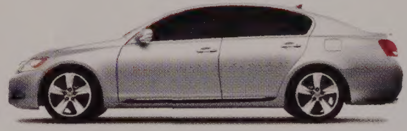

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Sat. 6/26 • 11-1PM
47 Neptune Avenue • $379,000
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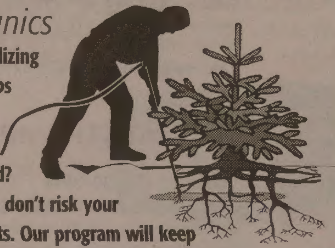

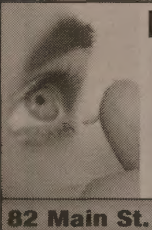

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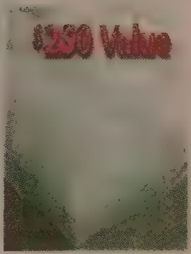

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HONORING THE ARTIST: BRIAN WHITEHILL

Most playgoers are not particularly engaged by any other aspects of the theatrical experience except the story and acting itself. They often miss things like the image on the program or print ad. That graphic arts is important to a play's conception and execution is one principle that this week's cover artist Brian Whitehill knows well. Often, it's the play's visual advertising which captures a spectator's eye and motivates him or her to buy a ticket. Even so, Whitehill's talent goes beyond creating a program cover or poster. His visions evoke a mood or idea which is often transcendent, which becomes a signature for the play or theatrical venue.

Q: The cover is promoting the current play at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor and also Bay Street's gala. The image is charming and playful. What's behind these qualities?

A: I wanted the image to be fresh, lively, never a chore to look at. It should be invigorating, I wanted it to communicate the Bay Street experience.

Q: What "rules" do you use to accomplish this?

A: The image should be simple; I hope the Wind Mill evokes that. It should be evocative, making people say, "I want to go there." The design needs to work fast.

Q: You have said that the image is a metaphor.

A: A designer is a translator. In this image, I wanted to capture the idea that the Bay Street experience is literally a breeze. It isn't just an illustration. The style is "pretty,"

but it could be cheap and crude if it were promoting a charity, for example.

Q: You are also a set designer, which makes sense. What's your background like in that regard?

A: I did the sets for Bay Street's play *Home Fires* and *Psycho Beach Party*, a play in New York.

Q: How do you perceive the role of a set designer? What do you consider first?

A: When I see a play, I like to see someone's choices. I ask myself questions: "What can I add as a designer to the play? What will the actors add? What does the audience need in order to appreciate the play?" I also like working with the same people. I know where they're going.

Q: You know the answers to those questions in that case. What are you working on now?

A: *The Divine Sister* will run Off-Broadway; I'm adding things because it was done before in a different version, but I want to keep in fresh, not belabored.

Q: With all your experience, I can't help but wonder if you want to be a director.

A: No. You have to multitask, to be a psychoanalyst, work with the playwright and the actors.

Q: I assume you wouldn't want to work in film either for the same reasons.

A: In film, you work on something for a long time, and you work with more people. In the theatre, you have more choices.

Q: Who have been your influences, professionally speaking?

A: Tony Walton, the set designer, and playwrights like Langford Wilson. I like seeing a body of work by one playwright.

Q: How about being influenced by family members?

A: I come from a heritage of designers and artists. My great, great grandfather was associated with the Hudson River School, and my mother was a watercolorist.

Q: How about your growing up and art education? Were they also influential?

A: I grew up in Newburgh, New York, by the water. That's why I like Sag Harbor so much. I went to Buffalo State College and was involved in a lot of student theatre productions. I did everything: direct, act, designed costumes. I saw theatre from all sides. I thought I had to be a fine artist to be a designer, but you don't have to be.

Q: You love to travel and that experience has proved influential as well.

A: I like to go to urban capitals and do what I do in New York but not work. I like to observe how different people do things according to their culture. For example, in Shanghi at the recent Expo, I watched the way people see theatre, how they respond, what they eat during intermission.

Q: Obviously, that has informed your work in theatre. It's also obvious that you love the theatre, generally and Bay Street, particularly.

A: Theatre goes back to primitive times, when people sat around and shared stories together in the dark. As far as Bay Street goes, it gives resonance to the community; it's part of the community.

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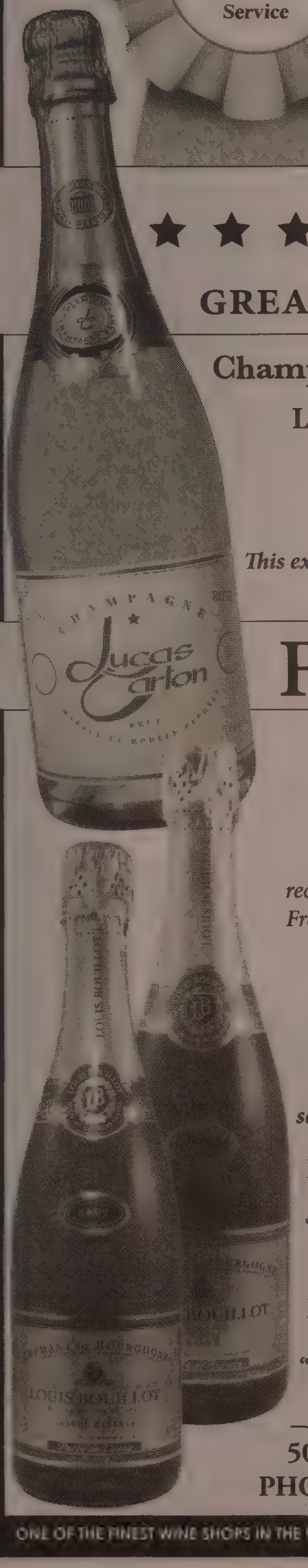

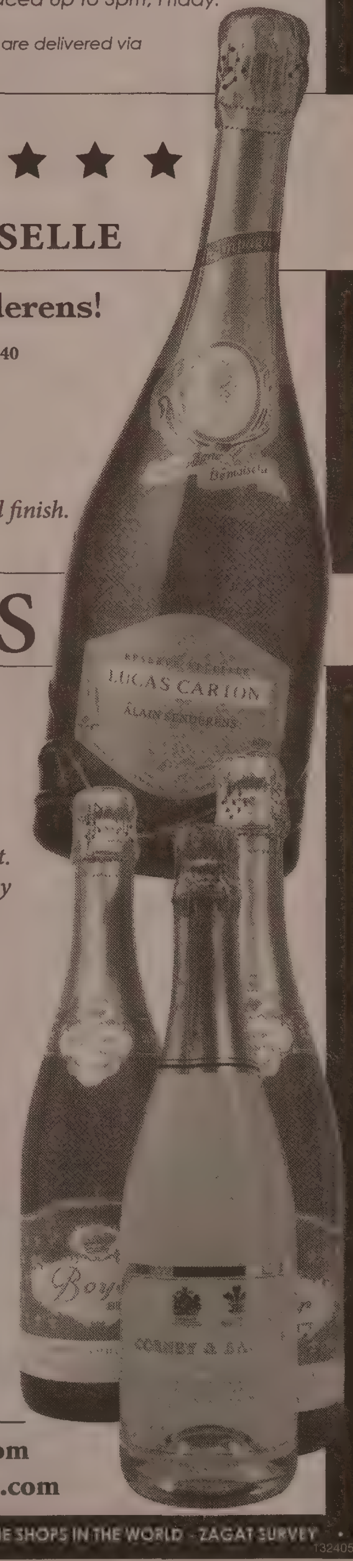

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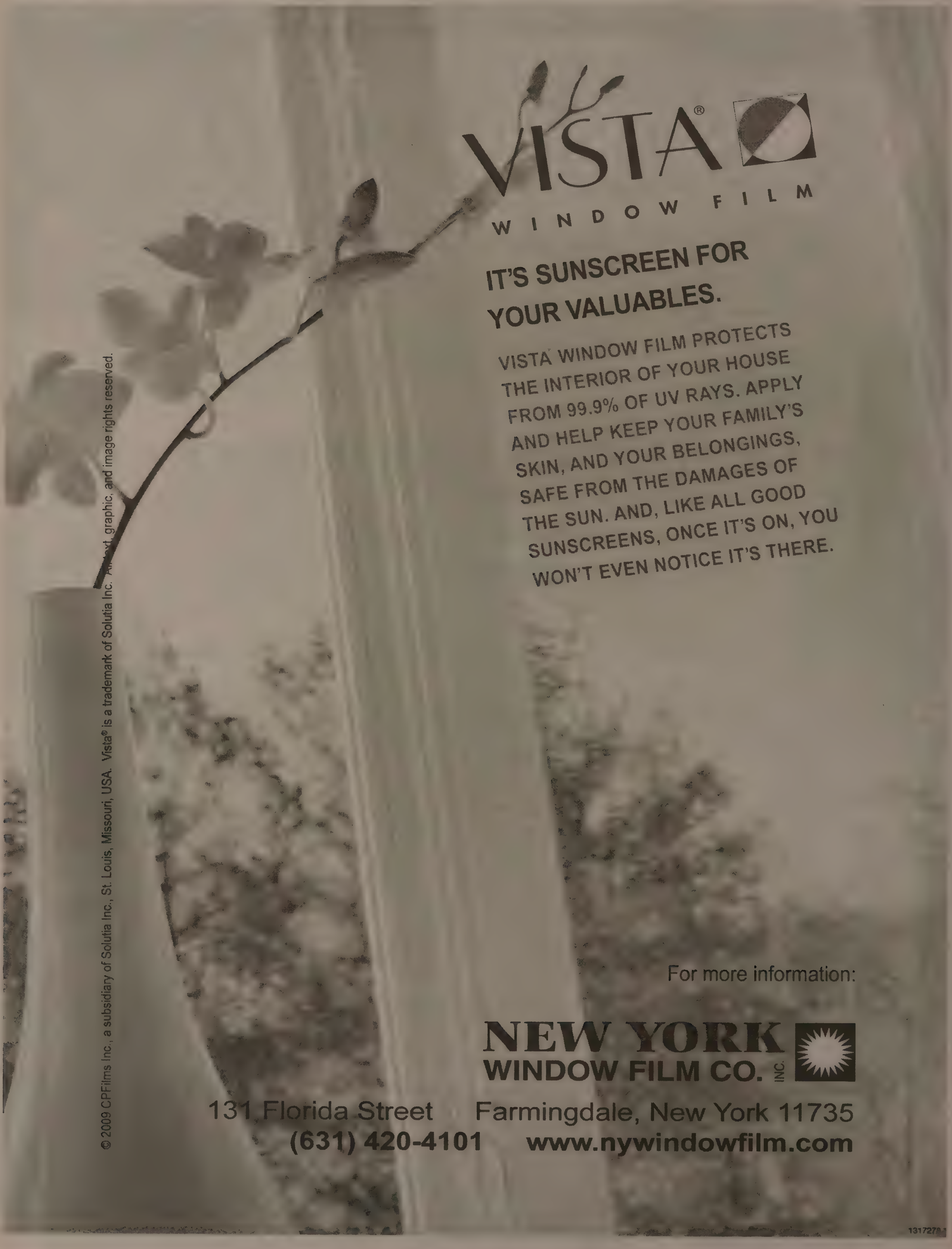

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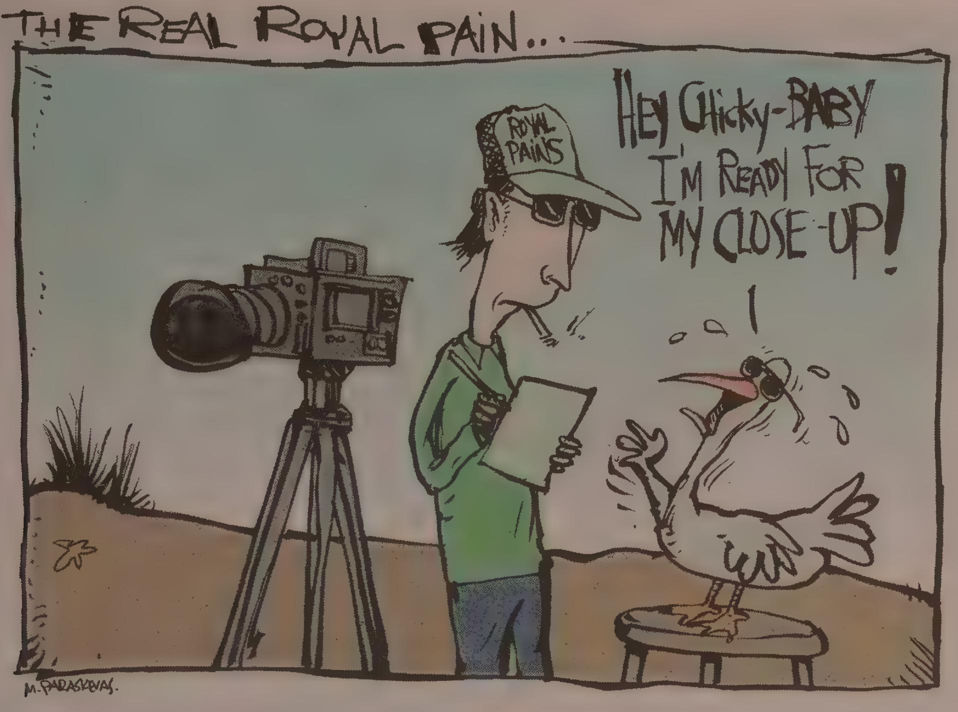
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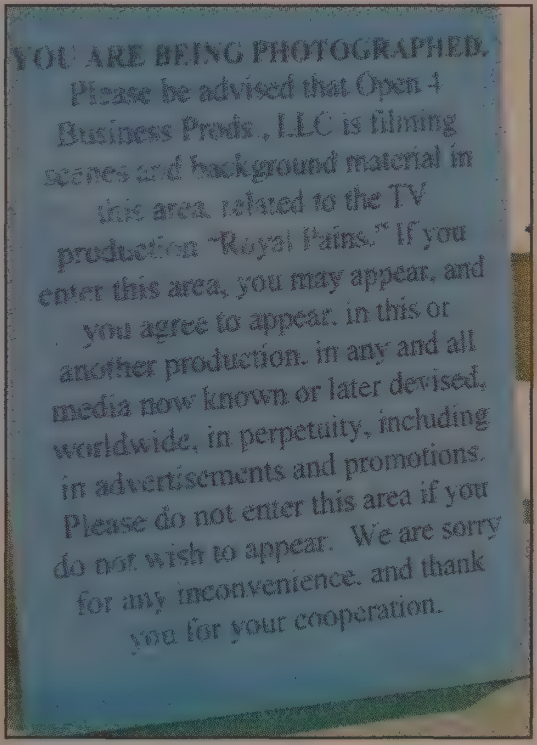
When They're Filming at the Beach, Do you Have to Leave?

By Dan Rattiner

The television series "Royal Pains" on NBC is now in its second season, and, as you may know, almost all of it is being filmed in the Hamptons. It follows the trials and tribulations of a young, handsome physician played by Mark Feuerstein who has been hired for the summer as a "concierge doctor" to personally attend to some very rich man.

I ran into the crew filming a scene the other day. I was out on Main Beach in East Hampton, getting some sun, when some people with clipboards and cameras and these Styrofoam signs showed up at the back of the beach and set up right on the sand to shoot everybody.

I took some pictures of this sign, which I reproduce here. As you can see, it is a ridiculous sign. They lean it against something. It tells you that by entering into this area you are giving up your rights not to appear in the filming of the TV show. They will be filming here. You are welcome to stay. But that's the deal.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I am not a lawyer but I say that unless you have people sign on the dotted line you haven't got anything, so this is just useless, although I suppose it is better than nothing.

Also, it did make me wonder that since it is required that commercial filmmakers have a village permit to shoot in these parts, if the village had accepted the Styrofoam signs as "proof" of their intentions and gave them a carte blanche permit to just go anywhere they wanted to as long as they put the signs up. Like, in your bedroom, for example.

These people with the clipboards, who also were wearing sunglasses and baseball caps and trying to look very cool, were also very serious. They barked orders back and forth to one another in a sort of code. The sunbathers seemed to not mind.

They don't say to one another, for example, "Could you move that garbage can?" They wave and then shout "lose the garbage can," and the garbage can gets moved. Or they shout "five minutes." Or they shout "rolling."

I got up after awhile and went over and asked them if the stars were here and they said no, it was just background stuff of the beach and all the goings on on it.

I pointed to the sign and said that wasn't good enough for me, but if they wanted to shoot me, then the deal would be that they get one of the stars over who could make a diag-

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback. Upcoming readings this Saturday: Sayre Park, Bridgehampton, 11 a.m.; Bookhampton, Main St. Southampton, 5 p.m.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Move over, **Madonna!** Pop star **Lady Gaga** is reportedly looking to buy a home in the Hamptons. Working with Saunders & Associates, she's checking out "very upscale" properties in Sagaponack, Water Mill and Bridgehampton.

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After a decades-long struggle, the **Shinnecock Indian Nation** has finally received federal recognition from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Trustee **Lance Gumbs** told the Associated Press, "This is the most historic moment in Shinnecock history."

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The Biography Channel honored the 35th anniversary of **Steven Spielberg's** first blockbuster last weekend with *Jaws: the Inside Story*. The documentary featured new interviews with many people involved with the movie's making, including the East Hampton director himself, as well as previously recorded interviews with the late Hamptons resident **Roy Scheider**.

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Fashion designer **Tory Burch** has lowered the asking price of her waterfront Southampton estate from $17.9 million to $16.75 million. The 4.5-acre property comes with six bedrooms and 8.5 bathrooms.

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Congratulations, **Fellingham's**! This Southampton institution was recently voted one of the top 25 bars in America by *Esquire* magazine. It was included in the "Very Old Bar" category.

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North Haven's **Jimmy Buffett** will play a free concert on the Alabama coast to show support for the Gulf region's people, businesses and culture. The show will broadcast live on CMT on July 1.

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After some initial resistance, Amagansett's **Chris Martin** and his band, Coldplay, recently gave the FOX hit "Glee" access to their extensive catalog.

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East Hampton's **Jon Bon Jovi** has severed ties with longtime manager **Jack Rovner**, reportedly claiming "I'm going in a different direction."

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Todd Mitgang, chef of New York's popular Cascabel Taqueria, is opening a new restaurant in Montauk. South Edison's menu will stick close to home and feature a variety of seafood dishes, including Long Island Clams, Blue Point Oysters and more.

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Rumor has it that Southampton's **Brooke Shields** will begin rehearsing for a new Broadway show this fall. Shields recently performed off-Broadway in **Nora and Delia Ephron's** *Love, Loss and What I Wore*.

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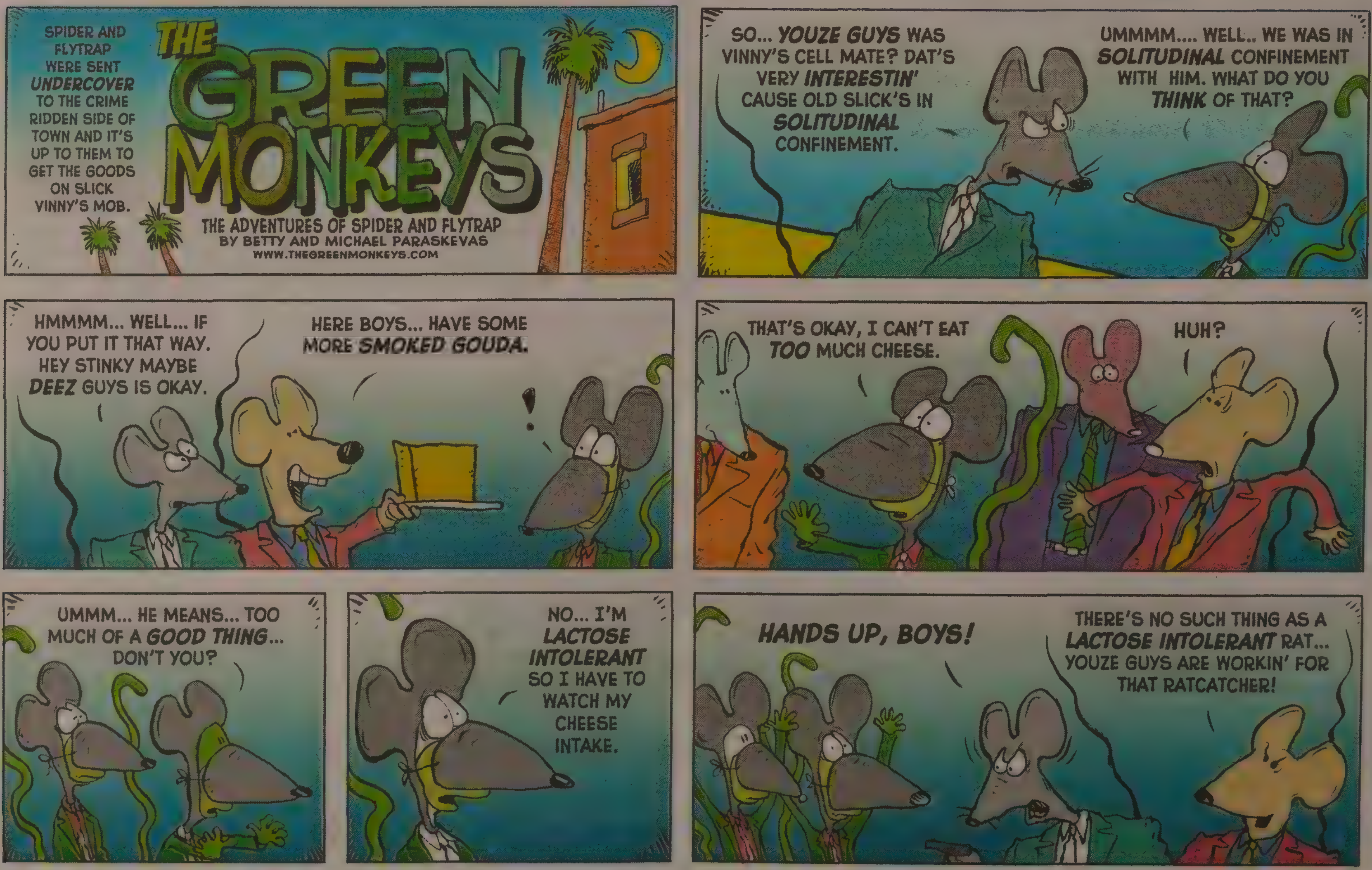
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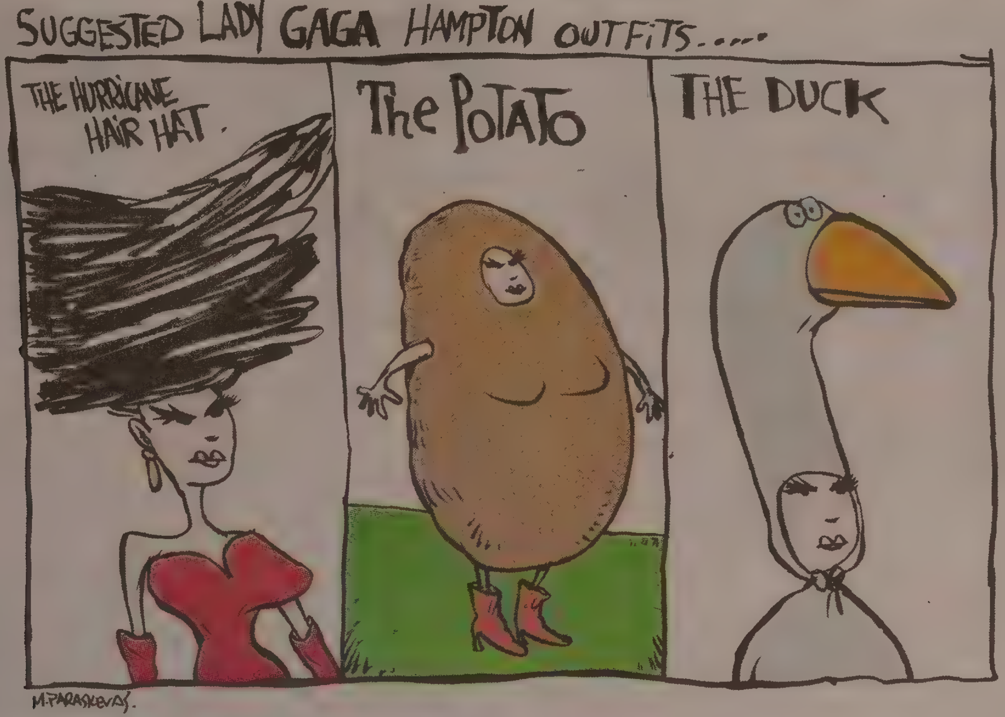
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Four Women

Sarah Palin, Madonna, Lady Gaga and Dana Hammond

By Dan Rattiner

Have you heard? OMG!! Lady Gaga is renting a house in the Hamptons for the summer. Here is a woman who has captured the nation at the age of 22. And she's done it the right way, on brains and style and talent. It's even more amazing when you consider she is not knock-your-socks-off beautiful. It's quite an achievement.

I want to warn her off Southampton Village, though. In all other villages in the Hamptons, you can walk around in whatever outrageous costume you wish. But in Southampton, there's a dress code. You can read about it on the signs as you enter the village, both on Hampton Road or on North Sea Road. The signs read PLEASE OBSERVE SOUTHAMPTON'S DRESS CODES.

This is a woman who went to a baseball game to watch the Mets play, and midway through it, with the press apparently tipped off ahead of time—she uncovered herself and stood up wearing only sunglasses, a spangled bikini and a hat—and gave the middle finger to the world since she did not appear to be addressing anybody in particular with it, er, them. She held up two middle fingers.

The next day, the photos of her in the New York dailies were shown on David Letterman, who commented that the purpose of her display was only to indicate that she too felt that the Mets should be #1.

The dress code, by the way, requires all the people on the main streets of the Village of Southampton to be covered up from the top of the aureole (the nipple), to midway between the hip and the knee at all times. This, for Lady Gaga, would be a challenge.

And so it is that Lady Gaga follows the lead of Madonna, who, after dipping a glass-high-heeled-toe in the water, bought a horse farm out here last year.

Another woman in the news this week is a Southampton socialite named Dana Hammond. Ms. Hammond is being sued for $4 million by a woman who answered a help wanted ad in the newspapers. Agnes Cybulski interviewed with Ms. Hammond, and was told the job paid $150 for an 8-hour day, involved housework and, oh, by the way, you have to take and pass an AIDS test to work for me.

The prospective housekeeper has filed this lawsuit saying the request violates the New York State Civil Rights Act. I've asked around but nobody has been able to adequately explain to me how being asked to take an AIDS test might make one liable in a civil law suit. You can ask someone to take a breathalyzer test if you want to employ them and deny them employment if they flunk, you can deny employment to someone who is a convicted felon who wants to work for you if you don't feel comfortable with that, but you can't discriminate on the basis of age, sex, color, religion or a few other matters. Maybe

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NEW PROBLEM COULD BRING U.S.A DOWN

By Dan Rattiner

I know you are all on vacation and don't want to be bothered with something important in a newspaper such as this, but I am beginning to think that we are developing a big, big problem with the Internet that in very short order could bring down this nation from the inside, while we are looking carefully on the outside for terrorists and extremists and so forth.

And nobody is noticing this.

I shop online with a fellow in Arizona for certain beach supplies and though I do much of it on the computer, I had an occasion recently to talk with him—in order to return something that arrived broken which I had to send it back.

"The address to send it to," he told me, "is garbled up by the Internet."

Where I should send it was in the proper city where he lived, but the street address was different.

"Don't ask me why," he said. "But if you want to get it here and you type in the proper street address, it gets sent to another address. This just started up last week."

He then gave me this garbled street address that he said would work.

A few days later a friend of mine told me he stopped getting his bills from MasterCard. It had been sent to him properly in the past. But now it was being delivered at another street address.

"I spent a long time talking with Citibank about this," he said. "I hadn't gotten a bill from them in months. Sometimes I don't use that card for months and so don't get a bill for months. But then it came up as an alert from Equifax, the credit agency that MasterCard had filed a negative report against me. I had a balance of about $57 and hadn't paid it in months."

He had tried to correct the address. He continued to not receive a bill. Finally he had the bill sent to his business address.

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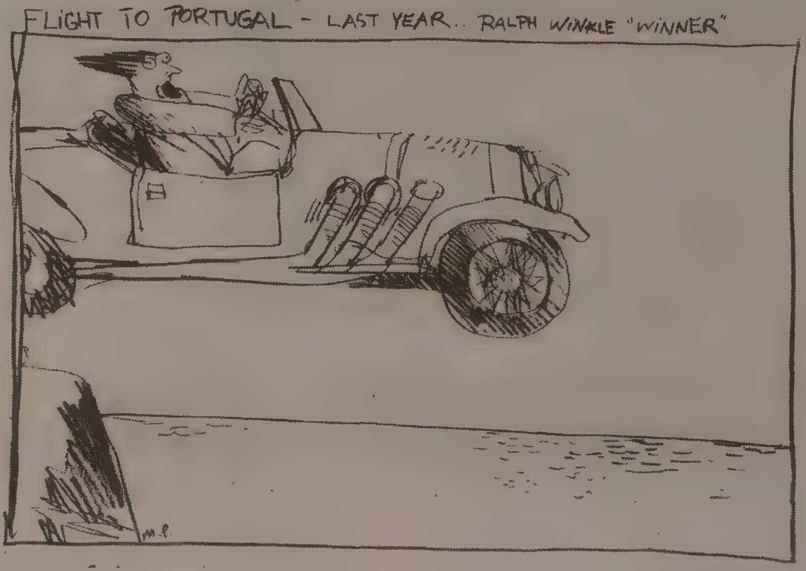
Flight to Portugal

A Local Tradition that is Now Ready to be a Local Tradition

Excerpt from *Little-Known Winter Holidays story titled,* **"There's Plenty of Reason to Be in the Hamptons January and February,"** *First appeared in Dan's Papers October 5, 1990.*

By Dan Rattiner


FLIGHT TO PORTUGAL - LAST YEAR.. RALPH WINKLE "WINNER"

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The idea is to see who can drive off the ramp the farthest, thereby getting the closest to Portugal, which is, after all, just over the horizon. Some contestants take running starts from a half mile away, others peel out from just at the bottom of the ramp.

This is the third year this event has taken place. The cars, many of them from the police impound areas, are gaily painted. It is not beyond anybody to take a bet or two. And the oar of the engines, and the war whoop of the drivers as they head up the ramp and arch into the sear is something to behold.

It is good to be able to report that in the first two years no one has even been injured in the "Flight to Portugal." The U.S. Coast Guard is on hand with both rescue boats and helicopters, another rescue crew is there from the Rescue Service in Westhampton, and there are police everywhere.

No cash prize is offered to the winner, but at the end of the event, after he has been fished out of the sea and returned to the launch point, he is presented with a crown of laurel wreaths and is carried about for a while on the shoulders of his compatriots.

If you want to drive off yourself—if you are angry at your automobile for example—you must register three weeks in advance. To attend the event, just drive out to the light-

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Woods or Downs

How the Hamptons Transformed from Rolling Hills to Woods

By Dan Rattiner

When I first moved out here as a teenager in the 1950s, the thing that just knocked my socks off about this place were the great vistas. In many places, from horizon to horizon, there was nothing but a great dome of blue sky and under it, other than the buildings, either sand dunes, ocean waves, beach grass or potato fields. And often there were great fogs, especially first thing in the morning, and if you were driving you'd slow down as the moisture in the earth, exposed to the sun, turned to steam, rose up and burned off.

Before that, I had lived in a suburb of New York City that was all mowed lawns, maple trees and sidewalks. There was no fog. There was often blazing heat in the summertime. We stayed in the shade. It was quite a contrast.

I think it is fair to say that some of the loss of many of our vistas has come about because of the increased number of people settling here. But I think there is more to it. For example, going down the Napeague Strip from Amagansett to Montauk, you could see over the land all the way to the water, to the ocean on one side and the bay on the other. Today, it is all still open land for the most part, but these views are now blocked because trees have grown tall.

Consider Montauk Downs Golf Links. When it was built in the 1927, and when I played it in the 1950s and 1960s, it was almost entirely devoid of trees. It looked like a links in Scotland—undulating dunes and grass with an ocean or bay beyond. The Scots called that sort of land a downs. Today it is all sheltered under tall trees. They've dropped the term "links." But for some reason still call it a Downs.

In Sagaponack, driving down Hedges Lane, you could see across the vast potato fields and to the spindrift over the crashing ocean waves. (The Lane was named after the Hedges family.) You could smell the sea and the fog resulting from it. And you could smell the pungent Bridgehampton loam. Today it is all lawns, trees, McMansions and hedgerows hemming you in and blocking the views. Undoubtedly this was the result of new populations of people coming to live on land that was once potato farms. Today Hedges Lane means Hedges Lane.

In Shinnecock Hills in the 1950s, you could see almost from the canal to downtown. Since then, the foliage has all grown up. The same is true along the Old Montauk Highway in Hither Hills. Back then you could look to the south down the cliff face a 130 feet and see surf crashing on the beach. Today, the overgrown foliage blocks the view entirely.

There is an old dirt road in Montauk near the Walking Dunes north of the highway called

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MY TAHOE GOES 80 MILES ON A GALLON OF GAS

By Dan Rattiner

A new gas station has opened up across the Montauk Highway and just to the west of our offices in Bridgehampton. I went there the other day to fill up the tank of my car. It takes regular, which they had at $3.04. They also have other more expensive grades of gas, which go up to $3.44 a gallon. And they also have diesel fuel. These are about the prices you pay at most stations in this area at this time.

I was intrigued, however, by a sandwich sign they have out front of this establishment just adjacent to the highway. It says FlexFuel, $2.50 a gallon. So I went inside and asked about it.

"FlexFuel is for cars that take FlexFuel," the manager said. "It's 85% Ethanol and 15% gasoline. You don't use it unless you have a car that takes FlexFuel."

The thing is that right on the back of my Tahoe, there is a metal sign put there by Chevrolet that reads FlexFuel.

When I bought this new Tahoe in the fall of 2008 from Buzz Chew Chevrolet, the main thing about it was its great stability when driving in four-wheel drive on the beach. I drive on the beach a lot. There was also the matter of its price. The country was in full panic from the sudden economic collapse that fall. They were remaindering brand new 2008 Tahoes that retailed at $55,000 for about

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Tahoe

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$30,000. They just wanted to get them off the lot.

The car has wonderful features. A button lets you move the side mirrors in and out the way my Uncle Matty used to show us how he could wiggle his ears in and out. It's great for getting right up close and personal with your rural mailbox. It has a TV on the ceiling for the passengers in the back. It has a built in GPS, a moon roof and a message center where you could, for example, monitor the air pressure in your tires. I had seen the word FlexFuel on the back. I had not asked about it at the time, but I did note that on the message center, you could get an instant reading of your miles per gallon at that exact moment. If you had the foot down, it would read 2 mpg, if you were coasting it would read 42 mg, of you were just sitting idling it would read 0 mpg. There was also on the message center a way to see whether you were using four cylinders or eight. When not pulling hard, the vehicle kicked out four cylinders for a moment to save gas. I figured that was what was meant by FlexFuel.

But since, overall, the Tahoe was guzzling an average of 13.1 miles per gallon, none of this was helping much, I really thought that perhaps FlexFuel was just a marketing tool, something on the back of your car to tell passersby that they were really trying, and so please do not key the car. All in all, for my purposes, I thought it a wonderful car. I still do.

Now it is three years later, and I see that you could use this vegetable-based liquid to power cars that took FlexFuel. Was this just a coincidence in a name? Or could I really use this stuff.

"If it says FlexFuel," the manager said, "you can use FlexFuel."

But I was still not sure. No sense filling up with a tank of vegetables and finding out, oh no, that was just a coincidence in the name, and now I've ruined the engine. So I called Joe at Buzz Chew on my cell phone.

"Absolutely, you can use it," he said. "And it pollutes a lot less. But I do want to tell you that it goes through your car faster than regular gas does. You might get lower miles per gallon."

"Like how much?"

"Depends how you drive. Try a tank, see how it goes."

I decided that unless it was a complete disaster, I'd move over to FlexFuel. Think about it. This uses very little gasoline. It uses vegetables. If the well in the Gulf had exploded and vegetables had started washing up on the beaches, it would be no big deal. It would be a celebration. It would feed the hungry.

So I filled up with it. The tank took 20 gallons, only three gallons of which were gasoline. Then, I rewound the "trip" distance indicator on my control panel to 0, stepped on the gas and drove around as I normally did. When the tank read half empty, I did hear a funny tapping noise coming from under the hood, but it soon went away. After that, when it got back to empty (I only drive the Tahoe about 150 miles a week), I filled it up again and did a little math.

I had driven the Tahoe 240 miles on 20 gallons of the fluid I had put into my tank. But only 3 gallons of that was gasoline. I was driving 80 miles on a gallon of gas. This was better than a Prius, better than a Hybrid, better than any commercial vehicle on the road.

An old gas guzzler, now a first prize winner. Who knew this would happen?

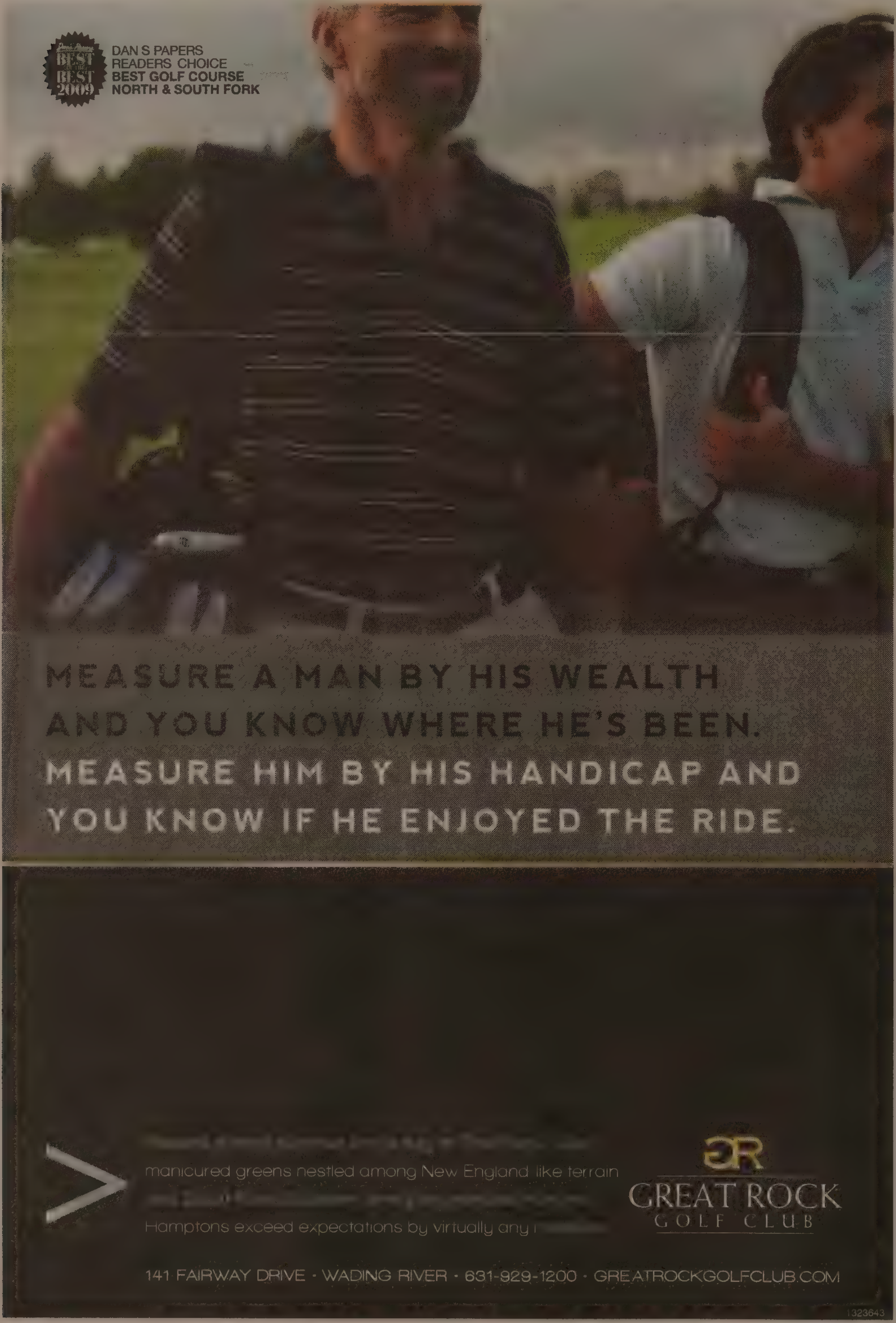
I am sold on FlexFuel. I am thinking of putting a sign on the back bumper of my car reading THIS CAR GOES 80 MILES ON A GALLON OF GAS. Because it does.

I intend to use FlexFuel from now on. I don't know yet where there are other places on the East End that sell FlexFuel, but I intend to find out.

The country is slowly coming around to using this product. An early first rush did put a dent in the availability of corn and other vegetables in this country. But production increased and the problem went away. I should note that today Argentina is using FlexFuel in almost all the vehicles sold in that country.

And I am here to also report that the increased burning of this product is cancelled out by the lower cost. It does not put a bigger dent in your wallet.

And I do have to say that that smell of broccoli does go away after the first drive around the block. (That was a joke.) It smells fine, really.



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By Donna Avedon

At one time, picture frames were considered disposable and were regarded as the poor cousins of historic paintings and drawings. Most historic frames were dated and signed by the makers, many of whom were artists themselves. An artist's original frame was often replaced when a painting was sold to a new owner. Art patrons and collectors in the 19th and 20th centuries who did not appreciate the beauty of authentic frames, reframed the artwork and discarded many of those valuable originals.

There is now a movement afoot to honor the frame as well as the art it contains. Montauk resident Eli Wilner, the world's leading frame dealer, restorer and appraiser, is largely responsible for today's growing interest in historic frames. His company, Eli Wilner & Co. has produced frames that have graced the likes of Renoir, Monet, Picasso, Sargent, Eakins, Church, Bierstadt, Hartley and O'Keeffe. His A-list clientele includes the White House, Sotheby's and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, among a host of other notables.

Born in Israel in 1956, Wilner moved to the United States as a young child. At the tender age of six, he became aware of the impact a frame has on a work of art. "My great-uncle was a well-known art collector," he said, "and he would put my childish pastels in antique frames and hang them alongside his Modiglianis and Chagalls. It took me years to realize I wasn't a great master, but I learned very early on how a frame can transform the way we look at a picture."

The importance of frames had diminished since the early 1900s. "People forgot frames," Wilner said. "They wanted to take frames off in order to see the painting more." He said that his philosophy is that when a frame fits a painting perfectly, the viewer does not see the painting and the frame separately. "You just see one object," he said.

Wilner went to Brandeis University, where he received a B.A. in Fine Arts. From there, he went on to Hunter College, where he earned a Master of Arts in 1978, and promptly went to work for an art framer in New York City, where his education continued.

While a guest on the "The Martha Stewart Show," Wilner explained the difference between a replica frame and a reproduction. He said the expert workmanship and exquisite materials he uses for replication are identical to those of the original frames. He pointed out that the frames his company produces take as long to make as the originals once did. "It's fantastic to be able to keep these old artisanal traditions alive," he said. "I think of frames as sculptures that hang on the wall, and there's a new appetite out there for handcrafted one-offs. What we do is the antithesis of mass production."

Wilner's keen eye and sensitivity to the original work of art drew Christie's to choose Eli Wilner & Co. to produce a frame suitable for the exhibition and sale of Picasso's masterpiece, "Nude, Green Leaves and Bust."

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Whose Beach? (cont'd from page 19)

Dan Rattainer

nosis of a certain pain I have been having lately. They promised not to shoot me. But then I said that was just a joke, a bargaining point, and it was okay anyway and they said they weren't shooting me anyway.

I took lots of pictures, but I did miss one I wish I had gotten. An East Hampton police officer, a woman, came riding out onto the beach on one of these motorized vehicles they have with the big balloon tires, apparently looking to give tickets to people who didn't clean up after their dogs or who were sunbathing topless or exhibiting other illegal behavior. As she passed, a seagull swooped up from behind and began following her. The

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by Picasso in just one day in 1964, sold for $106.5 million, making it the most expensive work of art ever sold at that time.

Speaking of his approach to such projects, Wilner said, "We always emulate historical precedents. I believe the artists' intent is paramount, which is why, for the last 30 years, we constantly research the correct framing style for specific artists."

I recently visited Wilner at his 10,000-square-foot restoration studio in Long Island City. He greeted me at the factory door and graciously gave me a grand tour of his impressive factory. Master craftsmen, carvers and gilders were creating historically accurate replicas of some of the most magnificent frames I have ever seen.

His team, led by master wood-carver Felix Teran, has just completed a three-year project for the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The re-creation of a 3,000-pound frame for one of the best-known works in American art, Emanuel Gottlieb Leutze's monumental 1851 canvas, "Washington Crossing the Delaware." The iconic painting hung in the Met with a lackluster frame for many years. Then four years ago, an archivist came across a long-lost 144-year-old Matthew Brady photograph of Leutze's painting with original frame.

"For 20 years, I have dreamt of creating this frame for the Met," he said. "This is actually the most requested picture in the museum, and the one every school kid sits in front of at one time or another, so it's about as prestigious as it gets."

The frame's opening size is over 12 x 21 feet, and is surmounted by an elaborate carving displaying an eagle, flags, ribbons and an arsenal of musketry and other regalia. The gilders used about 12,500 3.5-inch square sheets of gold leaves in the tedious gilding process. "We've recreated and carved the original design from scratch," Wilner continued.

This frame will be the focal point of the renovated American Wing at The Metropolitan Museum, and is slated to be unveiled at the opening in the spring of 2011.

Wilner's enthusiasm is not limited to producing masterful replicas. Eli Wilner & Co. has just introduced the first-ever framing app for the iPhone. Subscribers can frame their masterpieces in a virtual Wilner frame. For just under $10 dollars for 103 frame images, the user of the app can "surround their masterpieces with masterpieces." Photographers of all ages can rotate, crop, expand, or convert their photos and then select a masterpiece frame to finish the work. The "framed images" can be printed out and placed in scrapbooks, posted on Facebook, Twitter, and Flickr or sent as an email to family and friends.

Eli Wilner & Co is joining forces with a number of established non-profit charities and organizations for fundraising purposes. Wilner frames will donate up to 50% of the net sales of the private label App to the organization. In addition, the charities will be holding individual contests for a chance to win an original Eli Wilner frame.

When I asked Wilner what his greatest fantasy is, he answered: to re-frame the Mona Lisa. "It has a lovely frame but it's a bit overdone," he said.

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Rise & Fall of Cash Happy Nightclubs

By T.J. Clemente

The line is long, they only take cash, the place is so full that the fire marshal is standing by, waiting to pull the plug. Then, after the season, you read that the nightclub is closed and filing for bankruptcy, with back rent, liquor bills and payroll taxes in arrears. Welcome to the world of Hamptons Night Clubs, where the young crowd plays, pays and stays on weekend nights. Earlier this month Hamptons Resorts & Hotels, which operates the Atlantic, the Bentley and the Capri, filed for bankruptcy and according to owner David Waksman, the bankruptcy puts him in a stronger position to sort through his financial difficulties. Reports say the owner's hand was forced because his creditors weren't banks, and would not renegotiate terms. Some might say they were trying to take advantage of the bad economy. Others might say the creditors wanted to get a handle on all that cash. Somewhere between lies the truth.

A bankruptcy filing gives Waksman and co-owner Ross Weiner more control. Waksman reportedly said that the hotels will remain open and operating this summer. Bob Corton, a longtime Southampton resident and former owner of Sophie's—a hip East Village bar that is still open until 4 a.m. seven days a week—said when he owned I Santi and later the Deerfield Inn in Water Mill, the restaurant hemorrhaged money. The last year Corton changed the name to Lulu's and made it a club bar. Even though he eventually had to close down due to debts he accumulated during the years running the restaurants, Corton said, "Lulu's made almost enough money to make it… but the debts were too big."

Corton gave me a list of hot spots that have come and gone in Southampton over the years—places like Conscience Point (of Lizzie Grubman backing over patrons fame), Le Mans, Danceteria, the Star Room and Jet. I mentioned the annual rebranding of Lily Pond in East Hampton. Corton said he believes the number one reason the places go out of business is, "the caliber of the integrity of the individuals who run the clubs." They take the cash, they don't pay payroll taxes, rent nor liquor bills, yet drive expensive cars, wear desingner suits—and many know about costly vices some indulge in. But, all judgments aside, Corton sees it objectively "The problem is where the cash goes," he said. "If the business is losing it depends on who's getting the cash, the investors or ..."

Waksman's journey is not a flash in the pan. His commercial involvement on the East End started 13 years ago. In 1997, along with Jeff Salaway, he closed on The Atlantic for around a reported $1 million. He later paid $2.3 million for the Bentley and $1.3 million for the Capri-Pink Elephant, where Waksman employed as a hostess Rachel Uchitel, who was later alleged to be one of Tiger Woods' mistresses.

Corton admitted he knew no details of the recent bankruptcy but said all too often the problem is "greed." Cash disappears. Taxes aren't paid. Many laugh when remembering the Studio 54 stories of millions of dollars of uncounted cash still in huge garbage bags stored above the office roof at that infamous nightclub. A tennis friend who worked there way back said, "They just couldn't count the money. They used to get tired. They just bagged it up and stored above the roof panels that had the lighting—it was that out of hand."

The truth is, it takes a certain breed to live the late-late night scene, to survive the vices of alcohol, drug use, flashy people and certain trouble. Corton says, "Some owners thrive in that environment—in fact they're a product of it." I think of Yogi Berra's great line, "Nobody goes there anymore; it's too crowded." But those who do wait on line, pay cash money to get in and, last I saw, don't get a receipt.

Imagine a paid receipt to each night clubber in the Hamptons on a weekend night? All that paper and trees being saved! I asked Corton about the short season, the high rents, and the weekend-oriented business, he said, "It doesn't matter. They make money. It's what happens to that money."

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Then, yesterday, I was invited to promote my new book *In the Hamptons Too* on Plum TV, which was filming on Mitchell Lane in Bridgehampton.

I know where Mitchell Lane is. But the woman who called me said "if you use the GPS don't type in Mitchell Lane. Type in Mitchell's Lane. The GPS doesn't know Mitchell Lane."

Until these things happened, I thought I was the only one, and I thought it was because of the ancient and charming name of the street that I live on in East Hampton, which is Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road.

I have written about my problems with this long street address in this newspaper in recent months. The people typing in the name sometimes find they do not have enough room in the boxes they type it into on their order forms.

So they take to abbreviating it. My driver's license street address is 28 Threemilehbrcrkrd, for example.

About three months ago, however, things began to go further haywire. A refrigerator repairman drove down my four-mile long street and zipped right by my house on his way to where his GPS was telling him my house was. The GPS had defaulted my street to another street name.

Lost, he called me, and I had some time getting him to believe that his GPS was wrong.

Well, maybe it was just that GPS. But when the same thing happened with a landscaper, I looked into it. All GPSs do not know there is a Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road anymore. Instead, the GPS sits there baffled for a moment and then automatically "searches" for something close to that, and it sends people over to 28 Three Mile Harbor Drive, which is up in the woods four miles from here.

Apparently, some Silicon Valley type deduced that people were fallible. They sometimes would type something in wrong. So this genius took it upon himself to write a program to "fix" this. If you go to UPS today and give them a name to send something to which is not in their computer, I am telling you they will find something they think is what you really meant to write and send it there. I am here to tell you that if they type it in correctly and press the button to print the label out, it prints out Three Mile Harbor Drive rather than Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road. They don't even know this is happening. This is a disaster.

There's a woman named Pat Lillis who runs Elsa's Ark, an animal rescue service in Springs, who partially makes her living by doing house watching for weekenders. She watches 28 Three Mile Harbor Drive. She tells me a lot of my Fed Ex and UPS packages and regular mail are delivered to my mailbox personally by her after being dropped off at the other location.

"You owe me," she says. "Mention Elsa's Ark in your paper."

So here I am doing just that.

But now this problem keeps just getting bigger and bigger. One of my bank statements has begun getting delivered over there. I know, I know, bank online, you say. But let me tell you I think this is turning into an alarming situation and it is going to have a great effect on us if we don't do something about it. People are going to be driving all over the place unable to find one another. Communications will not take place. Transportation will not take place. Then, things will, slowly, insidiously, break down. Am I describing something that would be done not by a cheerful techie but by a terrorist? I am sounding the alarm.

I would like to write a letter to Steve Jobs, to Bill Gates and to Sergey Brin because I think one of them might know how to fix this, but how do I know that their addresses aren't being messed with by now? Wouldn't that be the first thing terrorists would think of to do, to foul up these great men so they would remain forever unaware of this problem?

And so I write this article and ask that if you are experiencing this breakdown as well—caused apparently by flawed outsourcing people in the Philippines or India or Pakistan (Pakistan!!) who don't communicate too well and foul things up in the first place—let me know.

As for me, I have found a workaround. Sometimes when I encounter an agent who can't fit the full name of my street into the little boxes, I tell them to try "Three Mile Harbor HC Road." If it fits, that works. I get the stuff that way.

It is, apparently, a backdoor workaround to Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road. This road, Three Mile Harbor HC Road, exists, though it does not. Use it if you want to send me a letter.

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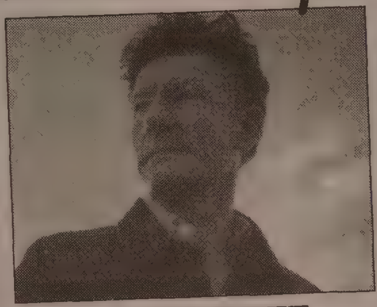

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The following is the first full length **Flight to Portugal** *story, which appeared in Dan's Papers on February 8, 1991*

By Dan Rattiner

This article is addressed to prospective advertisers. But regular readers will not be disappointed if they eavesdrop.

You know how newspapers tell you that if you advertise you will get a response? Well, what I am about to tell you about *Dan's Papers* is so extraordinary you will find it hard to believe. Something appeared in *Dan's Papers* on October 5, 1990. It appeared once. It never appeared again. And now, three months later, the phone is getting knocked off the hook here at *Dan's Papers* about what we wrote on October 5, 1990. I told you this would be hard to believe.

The something that appeared on October 5 was not advertisement. It was editorial. It was part of an article entitled *Little Known Winter Holidays* in that issue telling about all these reasons why people ought to be coming out to the Hamptons in the cold of January and February. And it was, all of it, made up.

There was the Real Estate Equinox on January 6, for example, which marked the bottom of the real estate market on the East End ,and when the real estate brokers would be serving champagne and chocolates. There was the Eel Festival on January 12 and 13 where native girls would hold contests using eels as jump ropes. And there was the Houses From the Outside House Tour on January 20 where people would trudge through the snow and peer through the windows, or anyway try to peer through windows of boarded-up summer homes. Certainly it was obvious to anybody that all this was made up. Or so one would think.

One of the items way down at the bottom was entitled " Flight to Portugal." Here is what I wrote:

"All day Saturday, January 26, you can enjoy the exciting event known as the Flight to Portugal. A wooden ski jump is erected at the top of the cliff at the Montauk Lighthouse, and hundreds of our local young men, in a display of courage and derring-do, drive old automobiles off it and into the sea 100 feet below.

The idea is to see who can drive off the ramp the farthest, thereby getting the closest to Portugal, which is, after all, just over the horizon. Some contestants take running starts from a half mile away. Others peel out from just at the bottom of the ramp.

This is the third year this event has taken place. The cars, many of them from the police impound area, are gaily painted. It is not beyond anybody to take a bet or two. And the roar of the engine and the war whoop of the drivers as they head up the ramp and arch into the sea is something to behold.

It is good to be able to report that in the first two years no one has been injured in the Flight to Portugal. The U. S. Coast Guard is on hand with both rescue boats and helicopters and another crew is there from the Rescue Service in Westhampton, and there are police everywhere.

No cash prize is offered to the winner, but at the end of the event, after he has been fished out of the sea and returned to the launch point, he is presented with a crown of laurel wreaths and is carried around for a while on the shoulders of his compatriots.

If you want to drive off yourself—if you are angry at your automobile, for example—you must register three weeks in advance. To attend the event, just drive out to the lighthouse anytime before 11 a.m. that Saturday. Be sure you don't drive up any ramp at the end."

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The calls began coming right about Christmas time. They were answered, almost every one of them, by Jollyn Erickson, our office manager who manages an entire office staff in the summertime, but who sits alone by the switchboard in the wintertime fielding the smaller volume of phone calls we get in the off season.

"At first I didn't quite know what it was about," she told me.

" An airplane flight? To Portugal? But then I remembered the article. The spoof. All the callers wanted to know the same thing. They wanted to know the exact time and the exact

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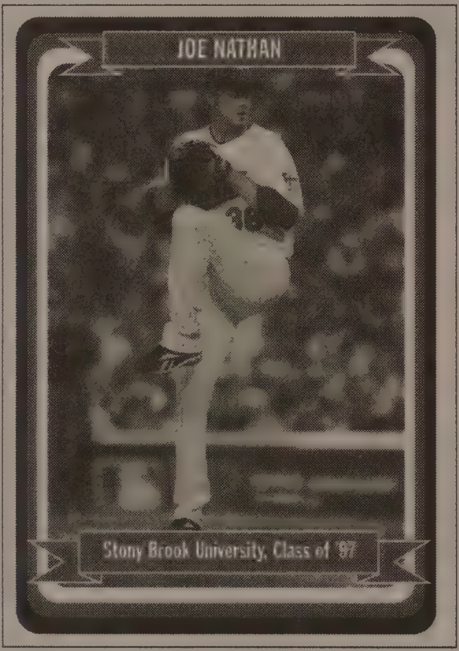
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Hamptons resident **Julie Andrews** was honored at the Ross School's Motown Live at Club Starlight benefit last weekend. Guests included **Christie Brinkley, Kelly Rutherford, Russell Simmons, Joy Behar and Alec Baldwin.**

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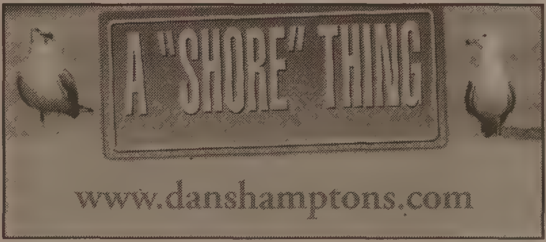

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date of the event. I gave it to them. But I also told them that it was all made up."

It wasn't until after New Year's that Erickson realized her call volume was so large she ought to keep track of it. She remembered one before Christmas, two afterwards. Then there were the ones in early January. All the callers wanting to put this exciting event they had read about in October in their 1991 calendars.

"Maybe it's someone pulling OUR leg," I suggested.

"Maybe it's just the same person over and over."

"I thought of that too, but it isn't. The people are all different," she told me.

Beginning about January 10, we were two weeks away from this wacko Flight to Portugal. The calls were now coming more frequently.

"I really began to lose it, telling people the same thing over and over," Erickson said.

"People had very different reactions to having been taken in. Some of them didn't want to believe there was no such event. One woman insisted that there had to be this event and she told me that since I wouldn't tell it to her straight she would call the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. What I did after this, I am sorry to say, was to tell callers it was a hoax but sure, they could call the Montauk Chamber of Commerce if they didn't believe me."

I will tell you, in a few paragraphs, about the call that came to Erickson from the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. But first I ought to tell you that on January 17, just a week before the "event," Erickson got a call from ABC's *World News Tonight,* from the office of Peter Jennings.

"It was from his secretary," Erickson said.

"Apparently, they were planning to send out a crew to video all the goings on for the news program. This was going to be nationwide."

Well, sure. Daring young local men plummeting 100 feet in their cars into the sea, there to be rescued from the freezing cold waters by the Coast Guard helicopters. What a fine time.

Erickson told this secretary that inasmuch as Peter Jennings lives in Sagaponack, she thought he would know better. This, she told me, didn't get her any new gold stars from the lady on the other end of the telephone.

Oh, well.

And then yesterday, Erickson got a call from Virginia Galotta at the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. She was a volunteer, Virginia said. The Chamber office was closed in the wintertime and she had agreed to have the calls coming into the Montauk Chamber of Commerce forwarded to her home so people calling in could have a live person to talk to at the other end. She had not, however, bargained upon THIS. She asked Erickson to stop referring people to the Montauk Chamber of Commerce about the Flight to Portugal and also, to please provide her with whatever information would be useful in dealing with these callers. Erickson sent her a copy of this newspaper published so long ago. If she didn't like Flight to Portugal, perhaps she'd like The Eel Festival or The Real Estate Equinox.

Apparently, however, there is something that has captured the imagination with this Flight to Portugal. Perhaps it is the idea of the continuous air to sea rescues, or the destruction of these old cars, or perhaps it is just the idea of these young men, flushed with excitement, toweling themselves dry in the bitter January wind before consenting to a television interview.

Since business has been in a slump lately, and since obviously this Flight to Portugal will attract huge crowds, I would like to suggest that we actually go ahead with it, that we perhaps reschedule it for a warmer time of the year, maybe in late April when our drivers would have a better chance for survival, and when there is lots of time, between now and then, to print tickets, put out posters and pump the thing up.

The Flight to Portugal. Sunday afternoon April 28, 1991. If you'd be interested in getting behind the wheel of one of these junk old cars, stop in at *Dan's Papers* next door to the Bridgehampton IGA on the Montauk Highway and sign up. You'll need to fill out a release holding *Dan's Papers* entirely harmless from anything that might happen to you during this event.

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Swimmers Welcome at July 3 Event

By Allyson Zacharoff

Fun and charity—what could be better?

That is the concept behind the Swim Across America (SAA) event planned for Fourth of July weekend. The first of its kind to be held on the East End, SAA will offer half-mile, one mile and three-mile (5K) distance options across Gardiner's Bay in Amagansett. Swimmers of all levels are invited to join in.

SWIM ACROSS AMERICA
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Swim Across America entrants

The event is being run by the East Hampton Volunteer Ocean Rescue Squad (EHVORS) and will benefit Fighting Chance, a local cancer resource center in Sag Harbor, as well as several important cancer research facilities, such as Memorial Sloan-Kettering. This exciting event is in its "inaugural year," according to Gerry Oakes, chair of the Nassau/Suffolk County Committee of Swim Across America. SAA is a national non-profit that organizes swims everywhere from the Golden Gate Bridge to Boston Harbor to raise money for a multitude of charities that work to treat and develop a cure for cancer. Since the organization's establishment in 1987, its events have raised over $30 million.

Swimmers of all levels, from "master swimmers and competitive youngsters" to the more recreational athletes, are invited to partake in these events, as long as they can fundraise a specific amount of money that will then be donated to the local chapter's chosen charities. For the race this weekend, the minimum fundraising donation is $500 for adults ages 16 and over, and $300 for individuals under 16. For those concerned about how to raise this much money, SAA has tried to make it as simple as possible: Swimmers are able to set up personal websites that allow family and friends to contribute directly online with a credit card.

A portion of the money from this weekend's event with be donated to Fighting Chance, a resource on the East End that provides cancer patients with completely free services, including counseling and support groups, that provide significant aid to them and their families during this difficult time in their lives.

Oakes, who has been involved with SAA for 10 years, explained that all of the non-profit's events are organized in grassroots fashion, run by local committees. The Nassau/Suffolk County Committee holds its largest annual event in Glen Cove (on August 14 this year) called Sound to the Cove Open Water Swim, along with several additional smaller swims throughout the year. "It's about people who are lucky enough to be healthy, helping people who aren't," Oakes explained. But with a significant portion of the Long Island Committee's extensive annual funds being donated to Fighting Chance, Oakes felt that it was important to have an event out here to "give East Enders an opportunity to raise funds."

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New Expanded Summer Schedule

With new stops in Westhampton, Sag Harbor and Montauk

to NEW YORK CITY *(Westbound)* SUMMER SCHEDULE 2010

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Amagansett	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:50	4:55	6:15	7:30	8:15
East Hampton	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	4:00	5:05	6:25	7:40	8:25
Wainscott	5:55	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:55	10:55	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:10	5:15	6:35	7:45	8:30
Bridgehampton	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:20	5:25	6:45	7:55	8:40
Sag Harbor		6:20		7:20		8:20		9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50					
Water Mill	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:15	8:45	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:30	5:35	6:55	8:00	8:45
Southampton	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:25	8:55	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:40	5:45	7:05	8:10	8:55
Westhampton		7:20	7:50	8:20		9:25		10:55		1:00		3:00	4:00	5:10		7:35	8:40	9:25

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SUNDAY

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East Hampton	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:05	1:50	2:40	3:25	4:05	4:55	5:45	6:25	7:10	7:50	8:25	9:10	10:10
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70th St & Lexington	7:35	8:30	9:05	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:50	2:40	3:35	4:10	4:45	5:15	5:55	6:30	7:50	8:35	9:20	10:45
59th St & Lexington	7:45	8:40	9:15	10:05	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:00	2:50	3:45	4:20	4:55	5:25	6:05	6:50	8:00	8:40	9:25	10:55
47th St & Lexington	7:55	8:50	9:25	10:15	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:10	3:00	3:55	4:30	5:05	5:35	6:15	7:00	8:10	8:50	9:35	11:05
40th St & Lexington	8:00	8:55	9:35	10:25	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:20	3:10	4:00	4:40	5:15	5:45	6:25	7:05	8:20	8:55	9:40	11:10

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47th St & Lexington	7:55	8:25	9:00	9:25	10:10	11:00	11:45	12:45	2:05	3:15	4:25	6:15	7:25
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In its 10th year, Colour Works has evolved into a new business, Seagreen Designs. After reflecting on where they started and where they are now, it was time that their new name reflect how they have grown from Broken Colour Works, which started out with a focus on beautiful custom finishes, AND have now become so much more. Always about colors of the coast, their custom furnishings and interior design have become an increasingly important part of their business. Owner Shannon Willey's certification in sustainable interiors, endorsed by the Sustainable Furnishings Council, focuses on sustainability, which is what she wants to portray in Sea Green Designs. Open seven days.

Lucille Khornak Photography Gallery
2400 Montauk Highway Bridgehampton
lucillekhornakgallery.com; 631-613-6000

Portrait specialist Lucille Khornak has opened her new photography gallery right across the street from Candy Kitchen. A professional photographer for over twenty years, this is Lucille's first gallery open to the public. Known for her intimate portraits of celebrities and prominent families, her first show is "In Fashion: Portraits of Iconic Designers," on display until July 8. The show includes a series of Khornak's early photographs of fashion designers. Featured are Giorgio Armani, Geoffrey Beene, and Andrè Courrèges. Future exhibitions will be featured in one portion of the gallery, while Khornak's commissioned work of family portraits will be on display for potential clients in another area. The gallery also carries many photography gift items such as handbags, frames, alarm clocks, wallets and cell phone holders that have a place for a photograph, photo business card cases and photo jewelry.

Gyrotonic Studio
37 Bulls Run, East Hampton
631-329-0461

As a new business columnist, I have written about every new business in the Hamptons for the past 15 years. The Gyrotonic Studio is one I personally have never heard of until now. Founder Ellen Mullman has just pURchased a brand new "Elite" Gyrotonic Tower and is teaching Gyrotonic "one-on-one, in a very private studio, by appointment only." With Pilates also on the agenda, she now offers even more with this addition of Gyrotonic. If you haven't tried spiraling, she would be happy to teach you what it is all about. While Pilates works vertically, Gyrotonic decompresses joints and lengthens the body. Though there are many Pilates options in the Hamptons, there are very few Gyrotonic teachers out east and Ellen is proud to be one of them. Check out the website, as just one picture is worth 1,000 words.

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

It was a quick change for the cast members of **Guild Hall's *Equus*** this past Friday, June 18, who attended a pre-show celebratory soirée in their honor, given by **Eli Tahari** at his East Hampton Boutique. **Alec Baldwin, Sam Underwood, Georgia Warner, Tuck Milligan, Taylor Proffitt, Jp Qualters and Mark Larson** mingled with fans and savored hors d'oeuvres, paired with an exclusive wine tasting by Long Island's **Wolffer Estate Vineyard**. British import Underwood, who plays Alan Strang opposite Baldwin's character, Martin Dysart, happily entertained guests as he sifted through Tahari's Men's Fall 2010 collection and modeled a series of jackets throughout the evening. Sam told me, "*Equus* has been a dream role since I was very young and first read it." The 22-year-old actor, who took a leave from an acting program in London to perform and train in NYC, admitted, "It was one of the best decisions I ever made. I can always go back to London." As the clock struck half past six, Underwood quickly peeled off his Tahari ensemble and shuffled out the front door onto Main Street with the rest of the cast, who hightailed it a few blocks over to Guild Hall to perform the 8 p.m. show. You only have a few more weeks to experience Baldwin, Underwood and rest of the talented cast in action. *Equus* runs Tuesdays to Saturdays through July 3.

You may have seen a flurry of activity around the Ross School in East Hampton all week, thanks to the hands on staff and volunteers at the Retreat, including **Jennifer Palmer**, Development Director and Development Associate, **Heather Fay, Ann Chwatsky, Arlene Slavin** and **Eileen Ekstract**, who have been working non-stop all year to make sure every single detail is in place for their 15th Annual "Artists Against Abuse Gala," this Saturday, June 26, to benefit The Retreat's FREE domestic violence services! **Jeffery Friedman**, Executive Director of the Retreat, told me, "Support for this event means more to us than ever before. Domestic violence services requests are up by 56%, all the while funding continues to be cut or eliminated." Friedman and his team are pulling out all the stops this Saturday to ensure this year's gala is a success, including a live art auction, where you can bid on original artworks by such notable artists as: **Louise Bourgeois, Peter Bynum, James Croak, Roberto Dutesco, Jimmy Ernst, April Gornik, John Hultberg, Bryan Hunt, Claes Oldenburg, Kryn Olson, Robert Rauschenburg, Denise Regan, Dan Rizzie, Frank Stella, John Torreano, Michael Viera and Gavin Ziegler**. And with the help of **Jarrell Entertainment, DJ MICHAEL** will keep the beats going all night. Plus, **Shannen Doherty** is the official celebrity host for this Saturday evening. Friedman says, "The Retreat feels honored and privileged to have actor, director, writer and producer Shannen

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Ivanka Trump: Jewelry Designer

Ivanka Trump will be presenting her jewelry line at London Jewelers in East Hampton on Thursday, July 1. *Dan's Papers'* Rose Marie Oliviero caught up with her to talk about her new alliance with the store.

Dan's Papers: As a child, what did you want to be when you grew up?

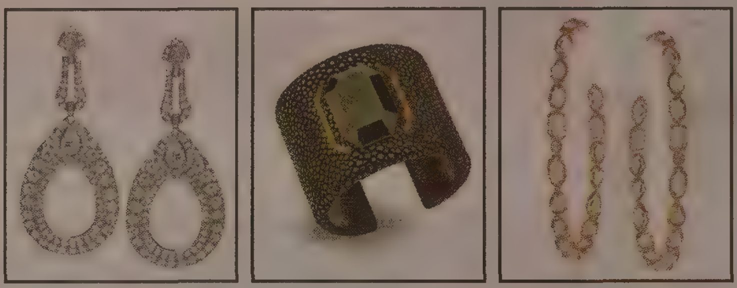
Ivanka: New York City's buildings and architecture always inspired me. My desire to launch a jewelry collection came from my love of structure and architecture along with my appreciation for style and the classics. Also, I've always had my eyes set on working in the Trump real estate business—I currently hold the VP of Acquisitions and Development position at Trump Org. Also, along with my brothers, I'm leading the charge on the Trump Hotel Collection.

Dan's Papers: What do you do for downtime and when do you find the time for it?

Ivanka: I like to have dinner with my husband and friends or play golf. Anything relaxing works for me.

Dan's Papers: What made you decide to start your own jewelry collection?

Ivanka: My mother's legacy jewelry collection always inspired me. And my love for the classic aesthetic helped propel my vision. I realized the luxury fine jewelry market was missing a fresh, young design approach. That's where my jewelry line's vision of "Rock Tradition" plays a vital role—it's a modern twist on jewelry's most important classic.



The collection at London Jewelers

Dan's Papers: What type of audience do you feel your collection appeals to?

Ivanka: I wanted to design jewelry for the modern, sophisticated, self-purchasing woman of today. I wanted women to see it and be able to buy themselves an important piece of jewelry right away—without asking "him." My audience includes women of all ages, all types—women who know exactly what they want and aren't afraid to express themselves through jewelry.

Dan's Papers: What inspired your new collection? Which piece is your favorite?

Ivanka: My new collection was based on approachable, wearable designs that can take you from the office and the boardroom to a dinner out with friends, a black-tie gala or a beach wedding. My favorite pieces are the signature ovals, the tassels and the rose gold collection.

Dan's Papers: Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

Ivanka: Evolving and growing in my real estate role at the Trump Org and continuing to develop my jewelry business. I will also be adding extensions to my lifestyle brand with handbags and shoes. My footwear and handbag lines will be launching in Spring 2011.

Dan's Papers: What's the best advice you can give to young women looking to succeed in today's business world?

Ivanka: Be prepared…for interviews, meetings, discussions, everything. Work hard. Create a strong and consistent identity—your name and reputation are your best assets.

Dan's Papers: Where's your favorite place to eat in The Hamptons?

Ivanka: I love the Blue Parrot! Ultimately my favorite place to eat is in the home of friends though.

Dan's Papers: What's your favorite vacation spot?

Ivanka: I love to travel. My favorite places have been the Italian Riviera, Hawaii, Czech Republic, Paris, Chilean Patagonia. And of course I love the Hamptons and Palm Beach.

Dan's Papers: Are you excited about launching your jewelry collection at London Jewelers?

Ivanka: I am very excited about the partnership. The Udells share my vision of a sophisticated, smart customer who is looking for ageless investment pieces. I think my jewelry will work seamlessly for their Hamptons' customers.

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The site of the Riverhead Cardboard Boat Race

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Cardboard—check. Duct tape—check. Oar—check. Team name—check. Life jacket(s)—check.

This is the checklist that all participants planning to compete in the First Annual Riverhead Cardboard Boat Race must complete. The rain-or-shine event begins this Sunday, June 27, at 10 a.m. at Peconic Riverfront in Riverhead. The event is totally free—for spectators as well as entrants.

Although it may not seem plausible that, using only cardboard and duct tape, a person could construct a properly functioning, floatable vessel that could actually hold passengers, East End residents will be attempting to do just that at this event. Cardboard boat races, commonly referred to as regattas, are popular in high schools across America. If built correctly, a cardboard boat can float and carry more than one passenger. In addition to the cardboard, duct tape and oar, teams are also allowed to use latex paint and decorations on their vessels. This allows contestants to add style and flamboyance to their (hopefully) buoyant boats. All decorations and aesthetic enhancements are encouraged, but they are not allowed to add to the boat's buoyancy.

Three different races will take place on the day, with first, second, and third place trophies being awarded in each one. There will also be 10 other awards handed out over the course of the day that have no relation to how a team finishes the race. Some of these awards include: most creative, prettiest boat, ugliest boat, best themed, and Titanic (yeah, this is the boat that sinks with the most panache). The first race will be the "Youth Regatta," which will field teams of children and teens 15 and younger. The "Riverhead Yacht Club Regatta" will come next and will be a single occupant race. The third and final race is "The Grand National Regatta." Teams can have either one or multiple occupants in the boat for this race.

The event is sponsored by the Riverhead Business Improvement District, which shares its goals for Riverhead's downtown on its website: "The mission of the Downtown Riverhead Business Improvement District Management Association shall be to enhance and improve the conditions for the downtown business district."

Event organizer Anthony Coates told me that he expects 20-30 teams to show up and compete. There will be no cost to participate in or to attend the event.

When asked how long the races will last, Coates responded with a chuckle and said, "as long as they can float."

The boats will be launched at the boat ramp near Atlantis Marine World.

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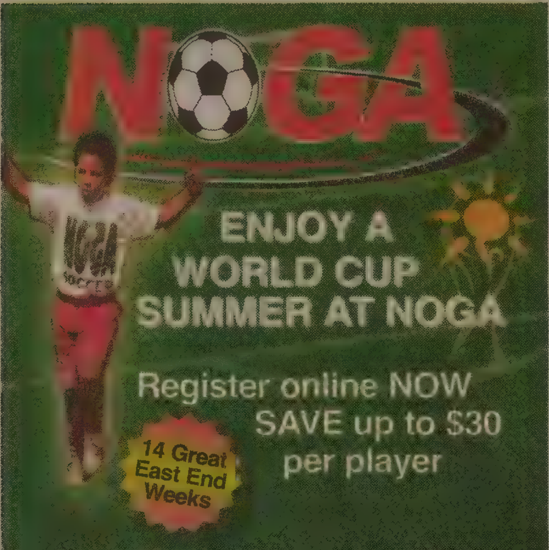

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Joining Hands for the Gulf

For some people, the oil spill disaster in the Gulf has prompted them to take physical action to help remedy the spill, doing everything from gathering hair for booms to actually going to the South to join in the cleanup effort. But for others, the oil spill has led to much calmer, peaceful, holistic approaches toward fixing the problem and preventing it from recurring in the future.

One such group will gather this Saturday, June 26 on Sagg Main Beach in Southampton to participate in Hands Across the Sand, a movement that asks people to gather on their local beaches and join hands for 15 minutes at noon in their time zone to show their opposition to offshore drilling and support for the protection of marine wildlife and ecosystems. Though it only began in February in Florida, this movement has already spread to countries around the world. The Sagg Main happening on Saturday is sponsored by Surfrider and the Sierra Club, with support from Grace Heaven Organic Salan and the Juicy Naam. All are welcome to attend this happening and direct their energies toward the healing of our waters. (For more information, go to handsacrossthesand.org.)

Whispers

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Doherty be this year's celebrity host. We are thankful that Shannen is taking a stand, with the Retreat by her side, and speaking out against domestic violence. Shannen is in a very unique position, able to reach a mulit-generational audience, which in turn, will allow us to raise awareness among a diverse group of women and younger individuals. We thank her for her generosity and support." Yet, there is one very special honoree who I predict will steal the spotlight this Saturday evening, and no it's not me (mistress of ceremonies); it's a 13-year-old boy, **Jordan Bacher**. With some assistance from his mom, **Miche Bacher**, who owns **Sacred Sweets** in Greenport, Bacher was the mastermind and organizer of a memorable and successful Thanksgiving dinner for Retreat clients. "I wanted to give the women and children residing in the shelter a holiday experience that would make them feel special and like valued members of our community," said Jordan. Rumor is, Jordan will be presenting a live money donation to the Retreat at the event that he personally saved up and set aside from his Bar Mitzvah gift money. I think Jordan's philanthropic efforts help make him a true role model for kids worldwide. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised to find out that this genius has landed him his own talk show on OWN—Oprah and Discovery's new TV network scheduled to premiere this fall. Please help keep the Retreat's domestic violence services FREE for all victims and buy a ticket to celebrate with us this Saturday evening at the Ross School! Cocktails start at 6 p.m.! See you there! To purchase tickets or to make a donation, call 631-329-4398.

The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

SpaghettiO's: An American Icon in Food

"Campbell Soup Recalls 15 Million Pounds of SpaghettiO's

by Mary Jalonick, AP June 17, 2010

WASHINGTON—Campbell Soup Co. is recalling 15 million pounds of SpaghettiO's with meatballs after a cooker malfunctioned at one of the company's plants in Texas and left the meat undercooked."

SpaghettiO's—only the name is still Italian. Inside the can are small circles of different sizes of grossly overcooked pasta, bordering on mush, coated with a red sauce created with unpronounceable chemicals and the real juice of half of one cherry tomato to give it color.

Everyone I know has eaten SpaghettiO's. As kids we loved them. They helped introduce our bodies to processed foods and preservatives. A toddler can live on Nesquik chocolate milk and SpaghettiO's. Bachelors still live on cans of SpaghettiO's. Recall 15 million cans because the meatballs might be slightly undercooked? Are they nuts? Toddlers eat cookies off the floor, they'll eat anything off the floor. Bachelors just eat anything whether it's off the floor or not. I knew a bachelor who pulled three rock hard Kentucky Fried biscuits out of his fridge. "You can't eat those," I said, "they're stones by now."

"You just have to let them soak in coffee a minute and they're fine," he said, and proceeded to eat them.

I don't think a slightly undercooked meatball—especially since there's only one meatball in a can—is going to have any negative impact on anyone. Even if the lone meatball is undercooked, surely the preservatives will kill any bacteria along with the nutritional value.

Every home with kids has a few cans of SpaghettiO's in the cabinets right now. They are fast food and they are perfect for the beach—ever since they added the pull-tab top. SpaghettiO's are a staple in Shelter Island beach bags. They don't need to be wrapped, you can drop a few cans in your beach bag with the Oreos and juice boxes for treats. There are clearly no social rules yet on what you can give kids for beach food. As long as you have SPF sunscreen and slather the kids every half hour, you qualify as a good mother—no one pays attention to what you're feeding them. There were times when I wanted to feed my kids to the sharks, but there are too many witnesses at the beach. Plus the sharks are only in the deep channel—I knew my kids couldn't swim out that far no matter how much I encouraged them.

I'm just waiting for the news to report some idiot who will try to take advantage of the situation.

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"She was a normal nine-year-old, my Brittany. She loved SpaghettiO's, we didn't know we had a can with a bad meatball. We think the meatball was made from a mad cow because overnight, our angel, became bratty, rebellious, sneaky,\ and talks to us in textspeak. She keeps saying, 'OMG, WTF is wrong with you people?' to us. We're suing Campbell's for $3 million. They took our sweet little girl from us. Now, they have to give us $3 million, or they have to take her 'til she's 25. We just want what's best for Brittany."

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Swim

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This led him to enlist the help of Fighting Chance founder Duncan Darrow. He approached Darrow with his idea of organizing a local swim, and received the suggestion of approaching EHVORS with it. The group of volunteers accepted the task of organizing the event, which will begin at 6 a.m. this weekend for swimmers choosing to undertake the full 5K, with slightly later start times for those undertaking the one- or half-mile swims.

Referring to the collaboration of SAA, Fighting Chance, and EHVORS, Oakes explained that "it's a wonderful convergence of three organizations." Volunteers will be on hand to distribute towels and water, and breakfast will also be served to participants before the swim, with a brunch afterward.

Ready for the race

The swim is not a race, although entrants who choose to push themselves may begin their swim before the rest of the group in order to keep the event safe and friendly. But there will also be a large battalion of volunteers patrolling the water in everything from kayaks to jet skis, just in case. EHVORS is bringing in at least 30 life guards to patrol the water.

This focus on safety means that everyone will be free to have a good time, which is one of SAA's goals, as they bring together amazing volunteers and individuals who are truly dedicated to making a difference. When describing past participants, Oakes could only say that "you can't make people smile like that."

Swimming to Fight Cancer, Saturday, July 3, 6-10 a.m., followed by an awards ceremony for top fundraisers at Gardiner's Bay in Amagansett. Visit swimacrossamerica.org for more information, or e-mail Gerry@swimacrossamerica.org

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New Kids

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Eiffel has a unique eye for finding just the right piece for just the right price point. She scours the globe finding stylish, savvy, sexy and beautifully flattering dresses for every body type. Each piece is handpicked for her clientele, and while her regular customers vary both in age and style, she still manages to bring them together with a universally appealing line. The jewelry collection consists of precious, semi-precious, gold, metal, chunky or very light pieces that will suit everyone's taste, whether that taste is glam, diva or understated.

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If you're a new business, (New Kid On The Block), e-mail me: newkids@danspapers.com so that I can let my readers know about you.

A Stack of Dominys, About to Fall

By Stacy Dermont

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Dominy
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NEW DISCOVERIES

Commemorative mugs

I love the Hamptons year-round, but I used to live in a college town and I got spoiled. As much as I enjoy the friendly social scene out here, sometimes I could really go for something "intellectually meaty" without the drive to New York. And I'm a sucker for great design.

So the moment I opened an invitation from the East Hampton Historical Society a couple months ago, I knew I was going to attend—even before I knew what the event was. The gorgeous card was designed by Eric Mueller—it featured a finely turned antique headboard silhouetted against a black background, the text in white, chalky font—as if Ichabod Crane was sending me a message across the centuries. And better still, the event was a day-long symposium on Dominy furniture, featuring preeminent scholar Charles F. Hummel. The symposium was titled "Dominy East Hampton L. I. Furniture from The Federal and Empire Periods, 1790-1840, New Discoveries."

I loved every moment of that "marathon lecture" (including the break for a yummy vegetarian lunch) and I was in good company. The Clinton Academy was filled to capacity and the Society had a long waiting list. We were packed in like sardines on folding chairs.

When the crowd was asked who amongst them owned Dominy pieces, more than half raised their hand. There was even a group of living Dominys there, including Emily, age 10, and Racer, age 9. They were in complete agreement that the symposium was "cool."

The related exhibition, "The Dominy Craftsmen of East Hampton," has received a lot of coverage in the media, and rightly so. As it is about to close, I advise you—run, don't walk to this once-in-a-lifetime gathering of Dominys. Its importance to the advancement of historical knowledge cannot be overestimated.

Chances are you've heard of Dominy furniture, you may even own some yourself. Produced locally by four generations of the East Hampton Dominys, the furniture filled the niche for sturdy chairs, chests, beds, tables, candle stands and other furniture, as well as tall clocks. The Dominys also serviced watches and built windmills. Of course they had to make things that lasted, otherwise their friends and neighbors would've given them a hard time. The understated style and ingenuity of their craftsmanship is, however, remarkable.

Picture a finial at the top of a highboy chest of drawers. Now imagine that finial being turned on a lathe—the whole thing made from one piece of wood, by expertly turning it in the lathe! Amazingly, they could complete a slat back chair in less than three hours. We know this because they recorded their hourly wages and used those figures to price their work.

In addition to executive director Richard Barons and his staff and the board of the East Hampton Historical Society, we are indebted to two local men for bringing this wonder-filled event together. Glenn Purcell and Charles Keller began their quest for locally-made furniture and artwork 19 years ago after purchasing

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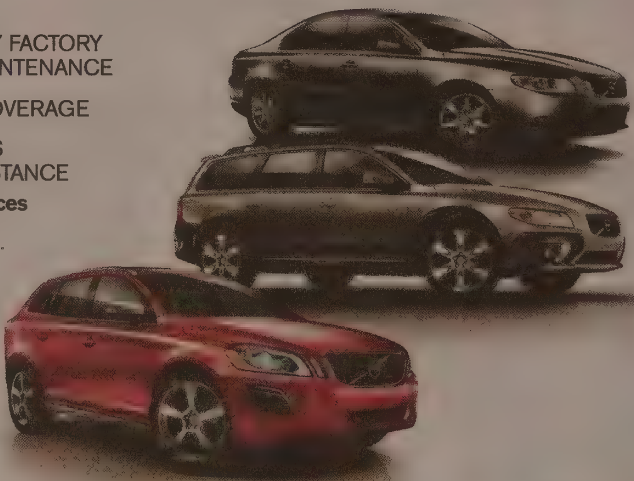

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The Particular Perils of PDDs

By T.J. Clemente

Lately, in parts of the town of Southampton, the acronym PDD is being used as a hand-grenade greeting to proposals to change the town from what it was—to what it shouldn't be.

PDD stands for Planned Development Districts. By definition (according to federal law), a PDD, "is designed to promote, through unified planning and development, more efficient land use, more sensitive treatment of natural features, harmonious integration of diverse activities, creative urban design, and the protection of the existing historic environment."

Bonnie Goebert, a community activist in Southampton, weighed in when I asked her what she thought about these strategies.

"PDDs may have their place in distressed urban areas like Detroit where they are typically used to revitalize downtowns. Out here on the East End, they are being heralded as solution zoning in the same way strip malls were in the 1950s and '60s. Developers who are eager to utilize every square inch of our land cannot be blamed for abusing PDDs; it's the town and the planning department that are to blame for not having enough vision and gumption to deny these shopping mall applications.

"In the case of the Tuckahoe Mall," Goebert continued, referring to that recent application, "none of the current zoning allows for a mall. If the Town Board approves this PDD, it will have to change zoning on four acres zoned for Highway Business and eight acres zoned for Residential. This is a travesty and will set a dangerous precedent for other developers and big box corporations to come on over to CR-39, which will soon look like CR-58 in Riverhead, smelling of fried chicken and choked by bumper to bumper traffic."

Southampton Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst, explaining the town board vote on the Tuckahoe proposal said, "The board voted 5-0 to allow the Tuckahoe project to move forward for consideration, public hearing and review in general. No one has voted for or against the project—but simply to allow it to go forward for the typical PDD review process. The reasons for the 5-0 votes are two fold: When the application was first put forward by the original owner/applicant, the community expressed support and need for a supermarket in the Tuckahoe area, with the reasoning they have far to travel (either Southampton Village or Hampton Bays) to get to one, and that the village supermarket is expensive and the area could use and sustain a choice. Further, the zoning as currently stands, allows for uses such as a car dealership without having to come before the board for an exception or change of zone—a use the community was NOT interested in seeing. The new Mercedes dealership certainly acts as case in point, as it stands out for both size and intrusive, excessive, non-community like character. I for one do not want to see another one of those!"

The Supervisor continued, "County Road 39 is zoned Highway Business almost exclusively and as such does only allow for limited retail, such as grocery, dry cleaners and other uses that might be attractive and of service to the neighborhood. Reviewing the application put forth by Bob Morrow gives the Town Board the opportunity to consider the possible merit of such use, rather than it being confined to current zoning (allowing for uses such as another car dealership)."

Throne-Holst went on, "By supporting the application going forward for consideration, we can now actively engage in an exchange of ideas and suggestions for this site—as opposed to merely denying it, which would then leave the community vulnerable to as-of-right approvals through the Planning Board for car dealerships or the like."

Recently, there were charges that perhaps, Morrow, through recent campaign contributions to board candidates, influenced the vote. He contributed about $23,000 to three candidates for Town Board, including Throne-Holst.

I asked the newly elected Supervisor about that charge and she acknowledged a small contribution from Morrow, noting he gave

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David Smydo to Richard G Adams, 59 Meadows East, **1,300,000**
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Lon & Marcia Tabatchnick to Joao F DeMatos, 107 Hardscrabble Close, **2,500,000**
Steve Raia to Kym Arnone, 33 Mill Hill Lane, **3,025,000**
QUOGUE
Betty & Julian Goodman to Quantuck Properties LLC, 28 Midland St., **1,837,500**
SAG HARBOR
George Michael Lee to Kerry & Michael Gaynor, 165 Main Street, **3,172,500**
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Catherine Burnikel to Christopher & Ingrid Rankin, 133 Old Farm Road, **1,250,000**
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Christine Wrangel to Calistoga Ranch NV Trust, 76 Harvest Lane, **1,543,400**
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Relyea French Ltd to Dorothy Syracuse, 67 Griffing Avenue, **1,560,000**

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WATER MILL
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US Bank to Darren & Pninit Cole, 52 Old Country Road, **655,000**

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Woods

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Rumrunner Road. This is not some cutesy name put in by a developer. It was named that by the rumrunners themselves because, as they told me back when I first got here and talked to them, there was a deep woods there that could completely block the view of the rumrunning trucks. Otherwise they were right out in the open. Today, the "open" is overgrown too.

The thing is—if it has overgrown during the last half century from nothing, why had it not happened the half century before?

For a long while, I believed that the main cause of this loss of foliage on the land in the 1950s had been as a result of the Hurricane of 1938. This was far and away the single worst natural disaster to hit eastern Long Island since record keeping began. It came in September, when all the trees were in full leaf. It knocked many of them down and those it did not knock down it coated with salt from the seawater being thrown around. As the leaves could not take in nutrients, many of the trees died off. By the 1950s when I got here, the results of this devastation were still apparent. I reasoned, this was the cause of all this open land.

The other day, I called Richard Hendrickson Sr., the man in Bridgehampton now in his 90s who has worked reporting the weather to the National Weather Service from his family farm since he was a teenager. That was way back, before the hurricane.

But he said that though the hurricane caused tremendous damage, there were still lots of wide-open "big sky" views before that.

"The hurricane took its toll," he said. "But I think it's important to realize that before that we heated our homes with firewood. The men were always cutting down trees. We'd take a horse and wagon up to where my dad had a lot in the woods on Millstone Road and we'd cut trees and haul them back. And then the sawmill people would come in and cut it all up into logs."

I asked him if he saw the big vistas in Montauk and in Westhampton. Or in Shinnecock.

"I didn't travel much as a boy. Nobody did. So I really can't say. But I can say that we were told there had been big fires in Shinnecock from the sparks from the steam engines coming through and that had burned out that foliage."

I wondered if all the foliage growth we have experienced over the years might have been something to do with global warming. Hendrickson has documented global warming in his daily reports. And it is said that as a result of global warming we should be experiencing a rise in foliage. Rising temperatures mean more plant growth.

"Could be," he said, diplomatically.

Another cause, no doubt about it, is the grand inundation of trees and bushes from all over the world brought in by landscapers at the behest of wealthy homeowners. Landscaping is big business. You want a special tree from Japan? We can do that. We can also make everything green with our magic fertilizers.

In the end, I think it is a combination of all of the above. The Hamptons and the North Fork are very much in bloom. And it is surely true that driving out Napeague from Amagansett to Montauk as I do sometimes I sure miss those open views to the water. On the other hand, back then when I first got here, those views in many places were marred by huge billboards advertising everything from suntan lotion to automobiles. They are gone now, and nobody misses them. Also gone are the noises and smoke from malfunctioning mufflers and auto engines. Nobody misses them either.

I do think it's kind of sad that we never, early on, thought to try to preserve some of the great views that we had. We have preserved some. But most have been lost.

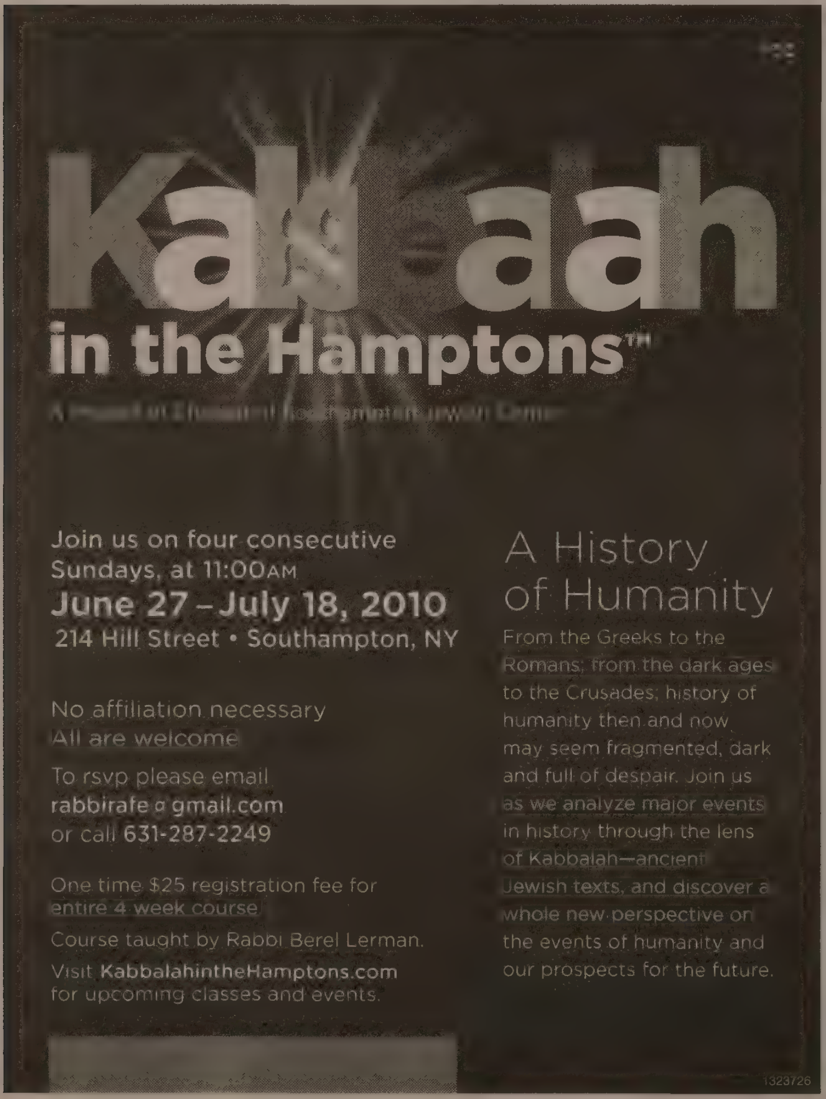
Do I miss the way it was? I think about it sometimes. It's part of the truth that this place has changed. I don't know. You can still go down to the beach and see all the way to the horizon and enjoy the feeling of that. I do that very often. And that will never change.

I do wonder where we go from here. The temperature rises. Do we get pelicans and colorful tropical birds? Do we get magnificent and dazzling displays of color everywhere?

Perhaps the real message is that the natural things we try to preserve are only here today and gone tomorrow. Forests come and go. Species come and go. Maybe we shouldn't be getting ourselves all worked up about keeping the place the way it was when we first encountered it.

Just be sure to pick up the trash by the sides of the road and keep everything neat and clean. Isn't that what this is really all about?

(What is that environmentalist doing lurking outside my window?)



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TWENTYSOMETHING. . .

By David Lion Rattiner

I gotta say, Kevin Costner has kind of sold me.

I'm sad. We're all sad about this oil spill, especially when we're down at the bay or at the ocean, looking out at the blue waters in awe. But now, when we look out, we can't help but think about the images that are being presented in the Gulf. The spill is still going, and although I have no scientific knowledge of how much oil is in this well, my instincts are telling me that it's a big one, and if this thing doesn't get closed, it will all pour out into the ocean.

But watching the response on how to deal with the oil gives me the same feeling I get when I see people who are excited about painting a room in a house or starting a business. It's that happy- go-lucky, can-do feeling that morons get about doing real work. It's almost always a spoiled brat too, who has good intentions about life, but 10 minutes after they pick up a paintbrush, they're on their cell phone calling a painter. Or they leave the job to somebody else in the room, and then talk about how hard they worked all day.

I hate these people because I'm always the guy who ends up doing the real work. These are the same people who think farm work is fun and romantic, yet have never spent eight hours straight picking anything in the hot sun, and who always talk about how they want to start a restaurant, but have never washed a dish, set a table or mopped a kitchen in their entire lives.

I'm seeing it now on the news with this oil spill. Cut your hair and then throw it in the ocean, let's have a hair cutting party! Yay! Let's spread out 100 yards of floating plastic in the water, that should stop it. Yeee ha. Let's get together and wash a pelican and take pictures of it and put it up on our Facebook pages and show that we are all good people! Yippity dippity.

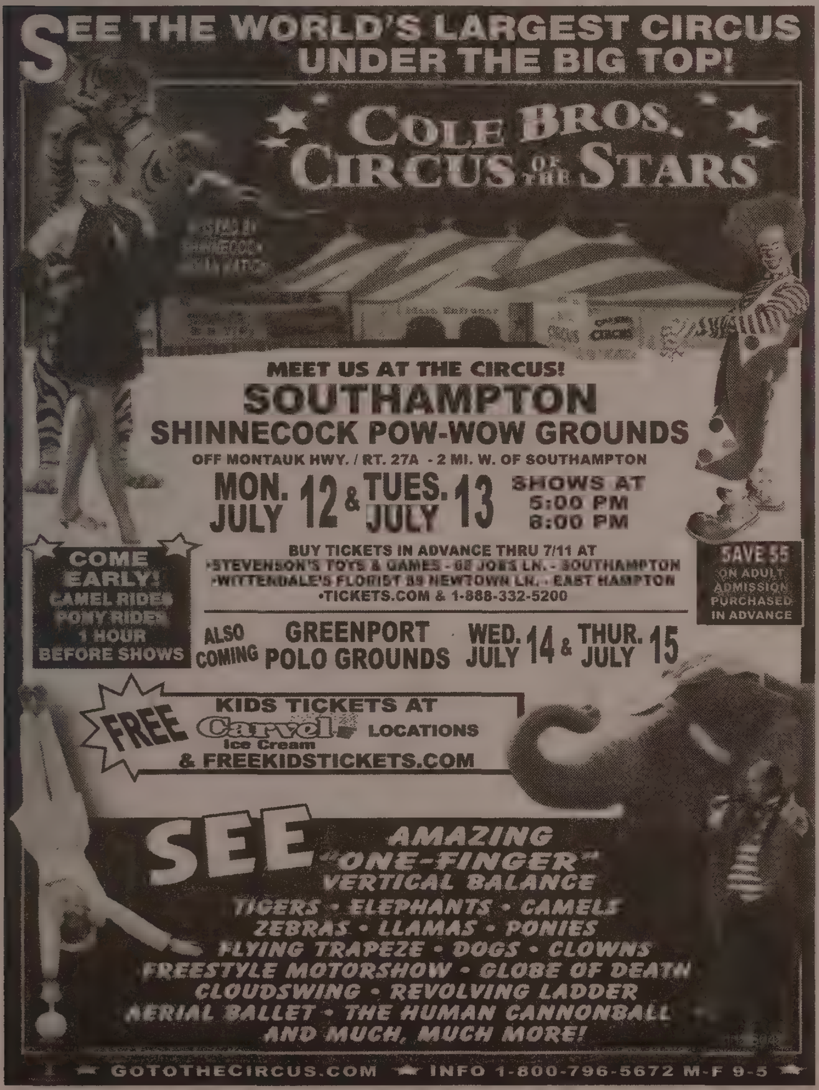
This oil volcano makes me feel so sad and so hopeless that all I can do is write about it here or turn off the news and put it out of my mind. Everything I've seen in terms of a solution to clean up just seems like a joke or a fantasy.

However, if there is one guy who's the Steve Jobs of this situation, it's Kevin Costner. I'm sorry but that's completely true. Years ago, with his own money, Costner built machines that separate oil and water that can be run 24-hours a day. Operated by a worker. this is something that could be a viable way to clean up this spill and spills in the future.

What I can't figure out is why it is being overlooked. Why is the focus on booms and hair and guys in plastic suits with trash bags?

When it snows, we plow the roads with giant machines that run all night long and all day long. We don't have a bunch of guys wearing snowsuits and picking up snow with trash bags. We don't try to keep the snow out by setting up plastic tents over the roads. We use giant machines, with workers running them, who can do the work for long periods of time systematically and be compensated. There is no volunteer snow pick-up force, citizens don't go out into the street and clear the roads, beyond shoveling their own driveway.

Large machines that separate oil from water should be being built right now, and every fisherman who has lost his job in the Gulf should be getting a good wage to operate them. It makes a lot of sense to me, but what do I know? I'm just some guy up here, totally powerless to do anything that would help prevent what's gurgling up in the Gulf.



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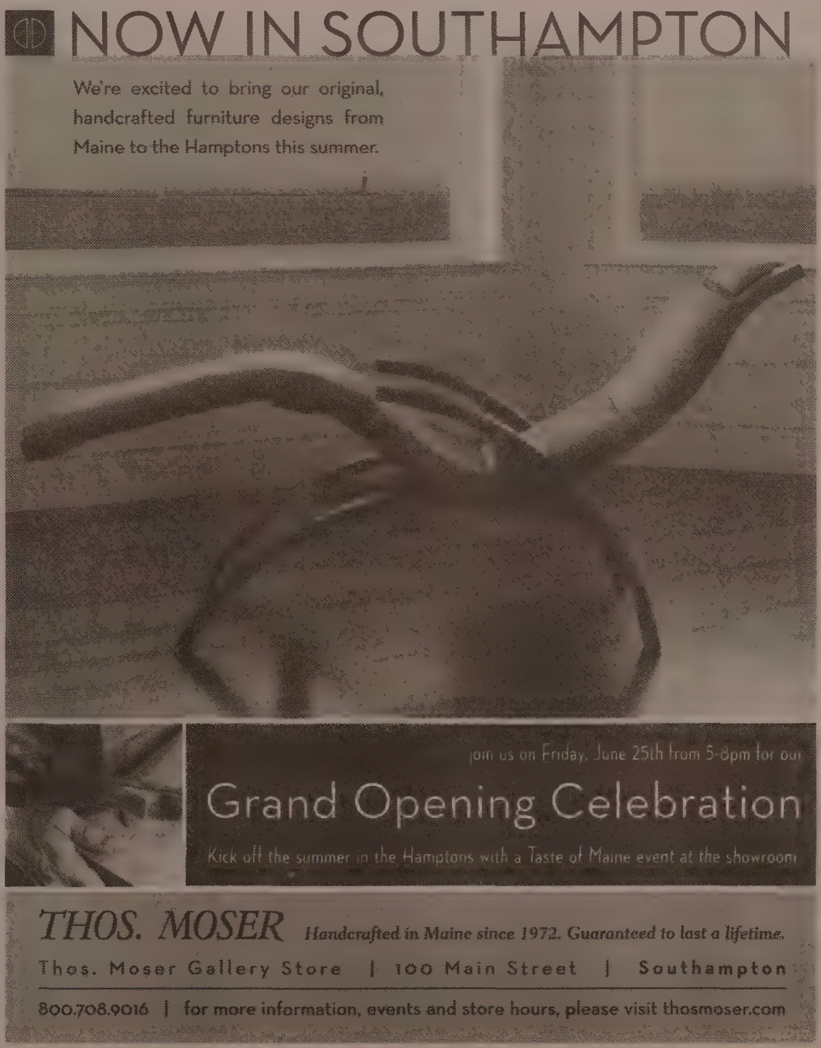

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Dominy

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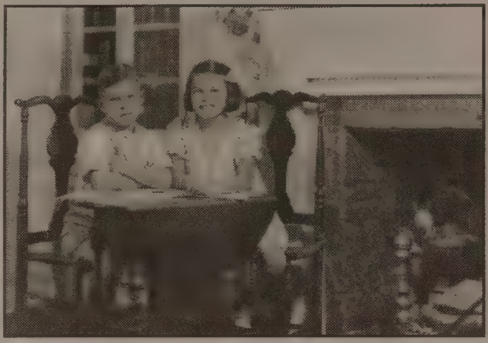
a home in East Hampton.



The Sherrill childen, circa 1930s

Passionate Dominy furniture collectors, Glenn Purcell and Charles Keller organized the symposium and designed the corresponding exhibit, researching relentlessly. Purcell and Keller undertook a five year study with Hummel on recognizing the Dominy's shop techniques and practices which has lead to new discoveries, including early Empire chairs, bedsteads (the first ever found), dining tables, breakfast tables, school desks, tilt top tea tables and a collection of the Dominy family's personal books. The sheer volume of their new discoveries found over the past five years led them to sponsor and to curate the Dominy symposium with Hummel as consultant and guest presenter on May 15.

Plus, relating to my own area of expertise—museum gift shopping—Purcell and Keller donated mugs commemorating this groundbreaking exhibit to the museum gift shop. I heart these mugs more than I thought possible. They are so very 18th century—but dishwasher safe. I bought a bunch to give as Christmas gifts.

We must remember that East Hampton was by no means isolated in the time of the Dominys. New York City was a swift schooner ride away. The Dominys were influenced by the dominant styles of the times and did custom work for clients from Flushing to Newport to Weathersfield. They were unfortunately undone by the increased mechanization and industrialization of the Civil War era. Their skills were no longer passed down from father to son—though descendant Harold B. Dominy has taken up clock making in his retirement. During his working years, this Dominy was instead one of three consecutive generations of local plumbers known as Little Village Plumber.

The interior of the Dominy furniture workshop has been preserved intact in the Winterthur Museum & Country Estate in Winterthur, Delaware. The shop, torn down just after World War II, stood on North Main Street, East Hampton. People travel to Delaware to study this workshop, the only one of its period still in exeistence. Hummel, still a "marathon lecturer" at age 85, travels the globe to offer presentations.

Luckily, according to Hummel, the Dominys "never threw out anything." All but one of their ledgers are preserved in public collections. You can see some of the ledgers' entries in the current East Hampton exhibit. It should come as no surprise that goods were often traded in lieu of cash. Sheep's wool, produce, flax and fish were common currency. The Dominys themselves did some farming to get by, and they even made bullets and serviced rifles for area militia.

As Purcell and Keller continued their research and study of the Dominy logs in Winerthur's Library and in the Long Island library of East Hampton with Hummel, they became more and more interested in linking all the newly-found Dominy furniture with the log entries.

In 1968 Hummel authored the definitive book on the Dominys, *With Hammer in Hand: The Dominy Craftsmen of East Hampton, New York*. There have been so many new discoveries, particularly in the area of Dominy beds, that Hummel said there was material worthy of an additional tome. He told with enthusiasm how Purcell and Keller sometimes fax him an image of a "new" Dominy piece of furniture that makes his wife ask "what all the shouting is about in his office."

The huge excitement this symposium and new exhibition have generated are, perhaps, just the beginning. Purcell and Keller are planning future exhibits showcasing other local artisans.

"The Dominy Craftsmen of East Hampton" on view through Sunday, June 27.

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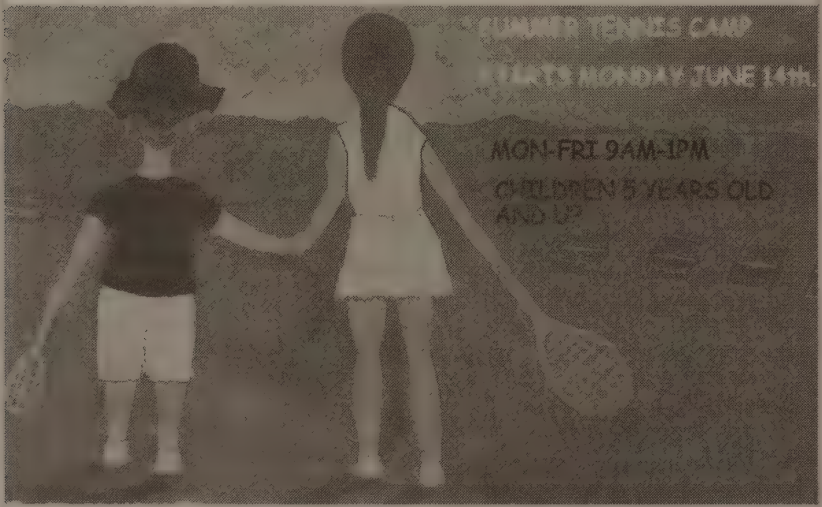

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Rhyme NOR Reason

The Shrines of North Haven

By Susan Galardi

Susan Galardi

The altars of our devotion

Summer has begun, and the flowers in the gardens on the East End are flaunting themselves like *Sports Illustrated* models on a California beach. Day lilies are stretching their sinewy selves toward the sun. Full, round hydrangea blossoms are bulging from the bushes. Roses are raging with color and euphoric scents. Even along the beaches, wild flowers are flourishing, the rugosa roses seem to be Peeping Toms, ogling sun bathers.

Yes. Summer in the Hamptons. Everything is in bloom. It's a veritable flower orgy.

Except in North Haven.

North Haven is the peninsula just north of Sag Harbor, surrounded by the Sag Harbor Bay. You know, it's that part of the Hamptons you drive through on your way to the Shelter Island Ferry. There are no stores, no offices, just a Village Hall.

If you live in North Haven, you're within walking distance to water. In fact, unlike elsewhere in the Hamptons, pools are almost an anomaly in North Haven. Everyone has canoes and kayaks and Hobie Cats; and a lot of people have huge powerboats. There are properties that boast up to 10 acres or more right on the bay. In the northeast part of North Haven, Jimmy Buffett has his southern plantation-style home with a deepwater dock and a rack full of kayaks. Richard Gere is next to him in an enormous traditional house with a cupola on top and a lagoon in front. Giant, gorgeous home, private lagoon, acres of bay front. In the lagoon is a tiny pool house that Gere is having razed, then rebuilt as a meditation studio. Julie Andrews lives in North Haven. Famous painters live there because it's so serene and beautiful.

Yes, North Haven seems to have it all. Water, beauty, great light, celebrities. But what it doesn't have is flowers.

You'd think, given all those artsy types with their aesthetic sensibility, that North Haven would be a veritable book of the hanging gardens. But no. At least on the curb side of the streets of North Haven, there's very little flora.

And that's because of the fauna—specifically, the Bambis themselves and their families. Even as recently as 10-15 years ago, the deer outnumbered humans 2:1 in the off season. During the summer, it was a 1:1 ratio with the herd pegged at 700. Back then, according to a friend who lives on Tyndall, the deer even ate plastic flowers.

The deer in North Haven have made most residents throw their hands up and say, "The hell with it. They eat everything I plant so why bother? I don't give a good damn WHAT grows in my yard."

As a result, many North Haven streets look like a "before" shot from a Home & Garden network curb appeal show. Patchy lawns. Random weeds. Arbitrary grasses. Scraggly blueberry bushes. Leggy raspberries. Because getting a permit for deer fencing is about as easy as gaining citizenship in the era of Homeland Security, most of us just deal with the fact that we will have the ugliest landscape in the Hamptons, with "gardens" that look like the environs of a trailer park. After living in North Haven almost a year, now I see why people get boats: If you can't sit surrounded by a beautiful garden, the only recourse is to surround yourself with the beauty of the water.

If you want vegetables or flowers, why not get a deer fence, friends suggest. Consider this: Simply applying for a deer fence permit in North Haven is $250. Just for the application. If you get approval, then you get to put up a deer fence–a bargain if it keeps them out.

But the fence can only be six feet high, which the Bambis jump as easily as they walk over your shameful North Haven lawn. And the fence must be 10 feet from your property line on all sides.

That's a lot of land to lose, particularly since 45% of your property is unusable. In North Haven, you can only clear 55% of your property. (Of course, you pay tax on 100% of it.)

So, you see? There's no use trying to deer fence your property. It's a terrible option.

But it's not the only one. Many people in North Haven, perhaps following in the sacred tradition of the Palatine Retreat that once graced the peninsula, have erected shrines—shrines to the garden gods. On properties in North Haven, you'll see tiny plots of vegetables or flowers surrounded by 6-8 foot deer fence. Residents enter these shrines gingerly, through oddly positioned gates or makeshift wire openings in spiky fences, to sacrifice a precious, tomato or behold an undefiled flower blossom. Others build shrines around plants or plantings. Nothing spectacular, mind you. No 'specimen' plants here. They're just run of the mill blossoms like the ubiquitous hydrangea.

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Women

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being sick is one of them, although if it didn't make it difficult for you to do the work, I don't see how.

Maybe it has more to do with the trauma you might go through if you learn you do have AIDS. And what was this woman planning to have this prospective employee DO anyway?

In any case, the lawsuit does seem to say more about the prospective employer than the prospective employee. It seems to say money does not buy happiness.

In other women's news, there is the matter of the local woman, age 70, who put on the radio in her old beat-up car in the parking lot of Citarella's in East Hampton, then turned on the ignition, put the car in reverse and drove forward and through the outside wall of the building and into the fish and shellfish department of that establishment. There were only slight injuries, the fish didn't seem to mind, and the wall was patched up within the hour by the dynamic owner of this establishment. A botched recall? An errant foot? Apparently, being poor doesn't buy happiness either.

Then there is the matter of Sarah Palin. Last Friday on national network television, being interviewed by Fox anchor Greta Van Susteren, she said it was just the stupid media that was suggesting she had a boob job, that she and her husband were getting a divorce, that her son Trigg was not hers, and that she was buying a house in the Hamptons, when in fact she was not.

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She concluded with further media bashing. "I just attribute these rumors to bored, idle bloggers and reporters with nothing else to talk about."

Van Susteren shook her head in understanding. Although she is in the media, she is not in THAT media. We all know that.

I don't know about her boobs, her husband or her son, but I can tell you I do know about her foray into the Hamptons to buy a house. I broke this story last June in *Dan's Papers*. It was right after she announced she was leaving off being Governor of Alaska and was moving on to take advantage of other opportunities. A local clammer gave me the tip. And in a follow-up to confirm the story, I received a stolen email of a conversation between Palin and one of her aides.

"So it's the Hamptons," governorbeaver1 wrote. "I'm sure Todd will love it. There's clamming and fishing and places to motorbike and everything, though it's not Alaska of course."

These emails, which are part of a conversation she had three weeks earlier with one of her political advisors talks, clearly about her future plans:

"So yes, it's Operation White House for 2012. And I've got to get out of this nowhere-ville. I can't do it from here. That other President resigned to run for President. Who was that again?"

"Nixon," is the reply from PalinAide416.

The conversation turns quickly to the Hamptons, where it focuses on Hampton Bays.

"It's just a short chopper ride to Manhattan," writes PalinAide416. "I know you don't like Manhattan. But you will have to raise Republican money there with all the Wall Street guys. In the summer they hang in the Hamptons. You can give speeches in the Hamptons in the summer at fundraisers. And you can be in Manhattan in the winter. We can get you in and out in 40 minutes each way. Takes about as much time as you going back and forth to the Piggly Wiggly."

"I want to live near the humbel (sic) people. I don't want a big mansion. There's gotta be humbel people in the Hamptons. I'm humbel."

"Hampton Bays," comes the reply.

"Is it near the water?"

"It's on a bay. That's why they call it that."

"Can we get a log cabin?"

"No. We looked. There is no log cabin in the

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Nathan Lane was seen on the subway going between Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton and when asked what he was headed off to do he burst into song.

FILMING SUSPENDED

The management of Hampton Subway is officially suspending all Hollywood-type film scene making on the subway property until further notice. During a filming of a scene from *Super Spider 2* last Thursday, a person dressed as a spider repeatedly swooped down on unsuspecting straphangers on the Hampton Bays platform and picked their pockets of wallets and other valuables. An explanation by the producer of this film that this was "between takes, taking place on the Southampton platform and what Super Spider did on his own time was his own business," was found unacceptable by the Hampton Subway management.

The production of *Super Spider 2* has therefore been given the old heave ho and was thrown off the subway on Tuesday. After that, Subway maintenance people tore down all the spider webs and confiscated their camera equipment. We have no idea where the subway scenes from *Super Spider 2* will now be filmed and we do not care. We will protect our customers from this nonsense.

NEW SHOCKS

Due to complaints from riders, Hampton Subway management has agreed to replace all the shock absorbers on all the cars during the next two months. The shock absorbers are supposed to last five years and this is only the second year since these were installed. We are looking into not ordering shock absorbers from this particular supplier again.

Complaints about the bumpy ride come from all the different riders on all the different stops. Thus, the shocks will be replaced in random order, so no one stop will get replacements sooner than another. Every week, eight new subway car numbers will be pulled out of a hat ar random by a straphanger supervised by a member of the Concerned Citizens of Subway Riders (CCSR). It will be those cars picked in the lottery each week that will receive the new shock absorbers.

ARTIFICIAL TANNING SALONS

We have approved an application from the Caribbean Sunrise Tanning Salon Company, which will begin operating tanning studios in the front car of every six-car train on the system. If you don't want a tan, just don't sit in the front car.

Caribbean plans to do extensive advertising. Their slogan will be IF YOU CAN'T GET IT ABOVE, GET IT BELOW. The tanning salon car will begin offering tans next Monday. Come on down and get a tan!

Incidentally, the motorman's union has asked if the motormen, who sometimes work 10 hours at a time, could put their train on automatic pilot and take a tan at a reduced rate from time to time. We told them no. If you see a motorman getting a tan, pull the emergency cord and report him immediately to a token booth clerk at the next station.

QUOGUE PLATFORM CLOSED

The Quogue Station will be closed beginning at 7 a.m. next Saturday so people from the Wild Animal Rescue Service in Riverhead can round up a python that has been scaring people on the platform there. Keep in mind that a python's bite is not poisonous, but if he can grab you and wrap himself around you, he can squeeze you to death with his death grip, and then, at his leisure, pick you apart and eat you. So try to walk around the python until the Rescue Service arrives on Saturday. The platform will be closed for as long as it takes on that day.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I will be traveling to Washington this weekend to attend a meeting of CEOs from around the country who supervise below ground operations to discuss ways to stop the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. I'm told we will be entertained by half the contingent of dancers from the New York Rockettes. It should be quite something.

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Hampton Bays anywhere."

"I can't be up here during black fly season again," she writes, referring to the month of August. "I just can't stand it."

"Don't worry. We'll get you outta there."

There is some conversation in these emails about her children and her new grandchild and whether they would allow themselves to be uprooted and follow her to the Hamptons. Privacy laws and common decency prevent her comments in these purloined emails to be on public display, and *Dan's Papers* respects that.

In any case, her denial about coming to the Hamptons—to join Lady Gaga, Madonna and Dana Hammond in some sort of coven, perhaps—was picked up and reported in every newspaper and media site imaginable, from *The Washington Post*, to *People Magazine*, to *Slate* and *The Huffington Post* and to, well *danshamptons.com* if you really have to know.

I am sincerely disappointed that she won't be coming here. I had been misinformed. What can you do?

Palin did declare the matter of the increase in breast size to be "Boobgate." She did not, however, call the bogus "house in the Hamptons" report as any other kind of Gate. I guess they had just run out of time for that segment.

I think that by not coming out here, Sarah Palin is going to miss the sight of Lady Gaga, in her full fashion outrageousness, delivering Meals on Wheels to the sex offenders living in the trailers in the woods by the airport in Westhampton.

It is the right thing to do.

Problem

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Road, and so things will get delivered there, or try to be delivered there—but they can't because its an empty lot—so they will get sent back.)

The only thing I can think of other than this is to petition towns and cities all over America to change the names of the non-existent streets (!!) in the country to whatever it is the outsourcing terrorists are typing them up as. But this really won't work because after awhile, the outsourcing people will type up still other wrong entries and it will just get worse and worse.

Could God fix this problem?

Whose Beach?

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seagull gained on her, then snuck up over her and pooped this white stuff on her. I don't think it was deliberate. But I don't really know.

After awhile, the film people left, but I did notice that they never put the garbage cans back to where they had been when they got there. They did lose them. But then they forgot about them.

Where's a good policeperson when you need her?

Estate

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the Republicans more money. She suggeested that I look at her "track record in terms of not doing the bidding of those who have supported me." Throne-Holst said basically that many people contribute to back the front runner in an election. But she won that last contest because she was the best candidate to lead Southampton—not the bought one (she did not use that phrase).

I must also weigh in on the fact that I know the long hours Throne-Holst puts in reading everything to be, as she once told me, "the most prepared person in the room" when issues came up at board meetings. I'm sure the emotions of this issue will lead to mud slinging. I also know that PDDs are not going to win many local beauty contests.

So the question is, will the people choose leaders to express their will or will the leaders use their roles as leaders to make changes they believe will help the town in the long run. Maybe it's as simple as what Henry Hildreth said to me, "Supermarket yes, strip mall, NO!"

Another resident at recent meetings on the issue said, "Leave the residential land alone. We are spending millions to preserve open land, farm lands, scenic lands—why change zoning to create monster eye sores?"

That's a point. We all remember the line from *Field of Dreams*, "If you build it they will come." As for PDDs in Southampton Town, maybe one can say if you build it, people will leave—but only after voting you out of office.

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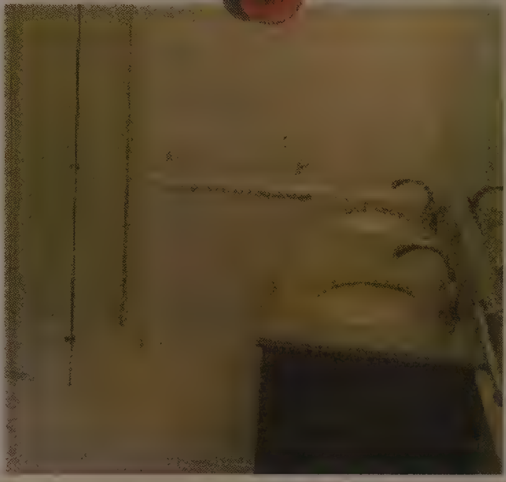

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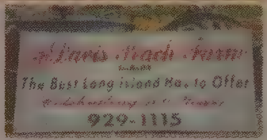
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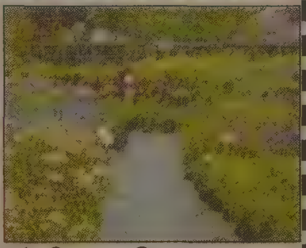

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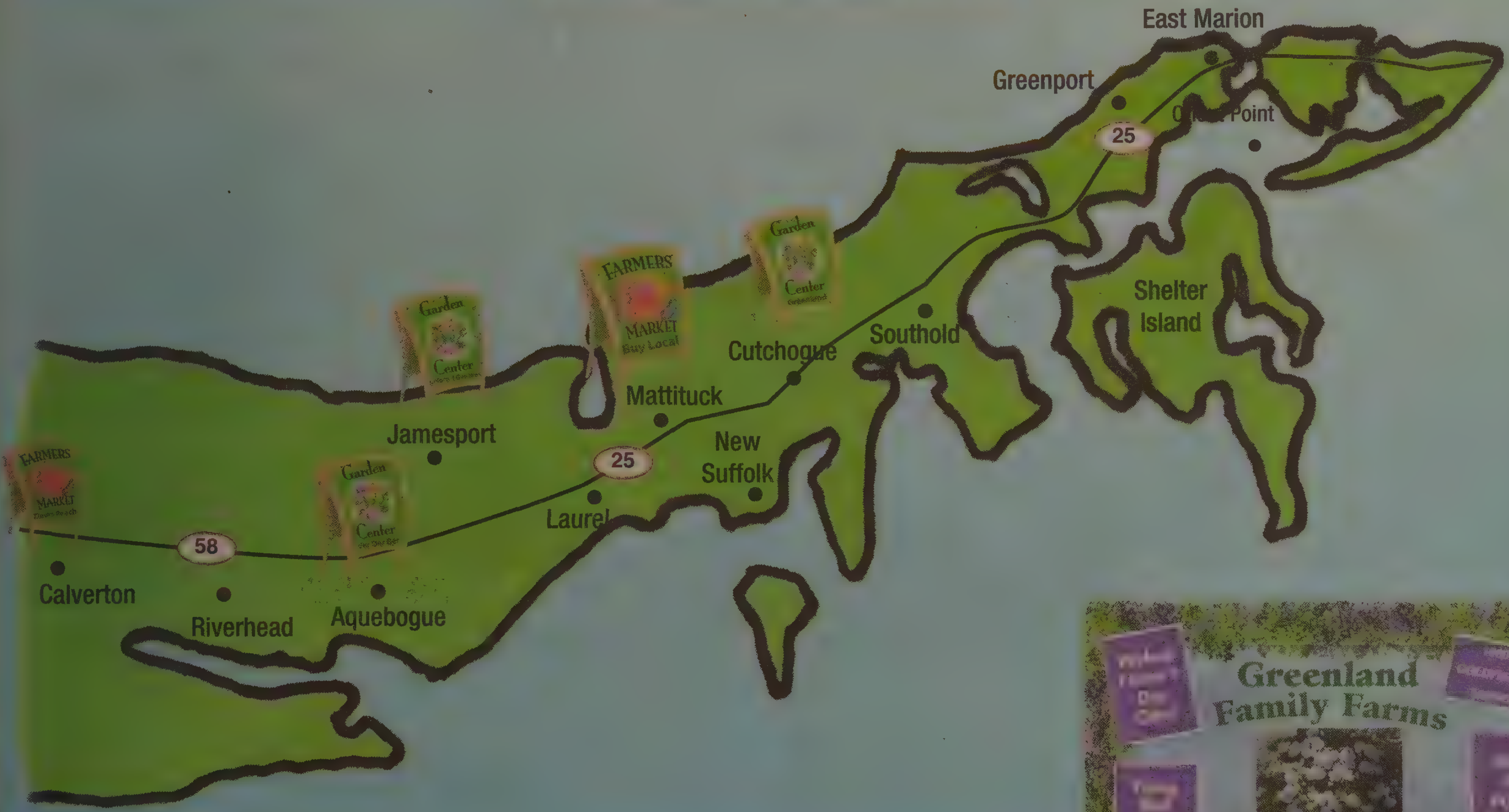
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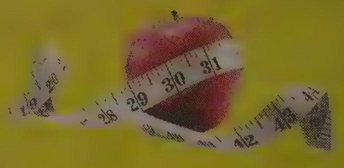

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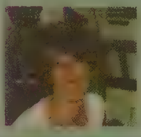

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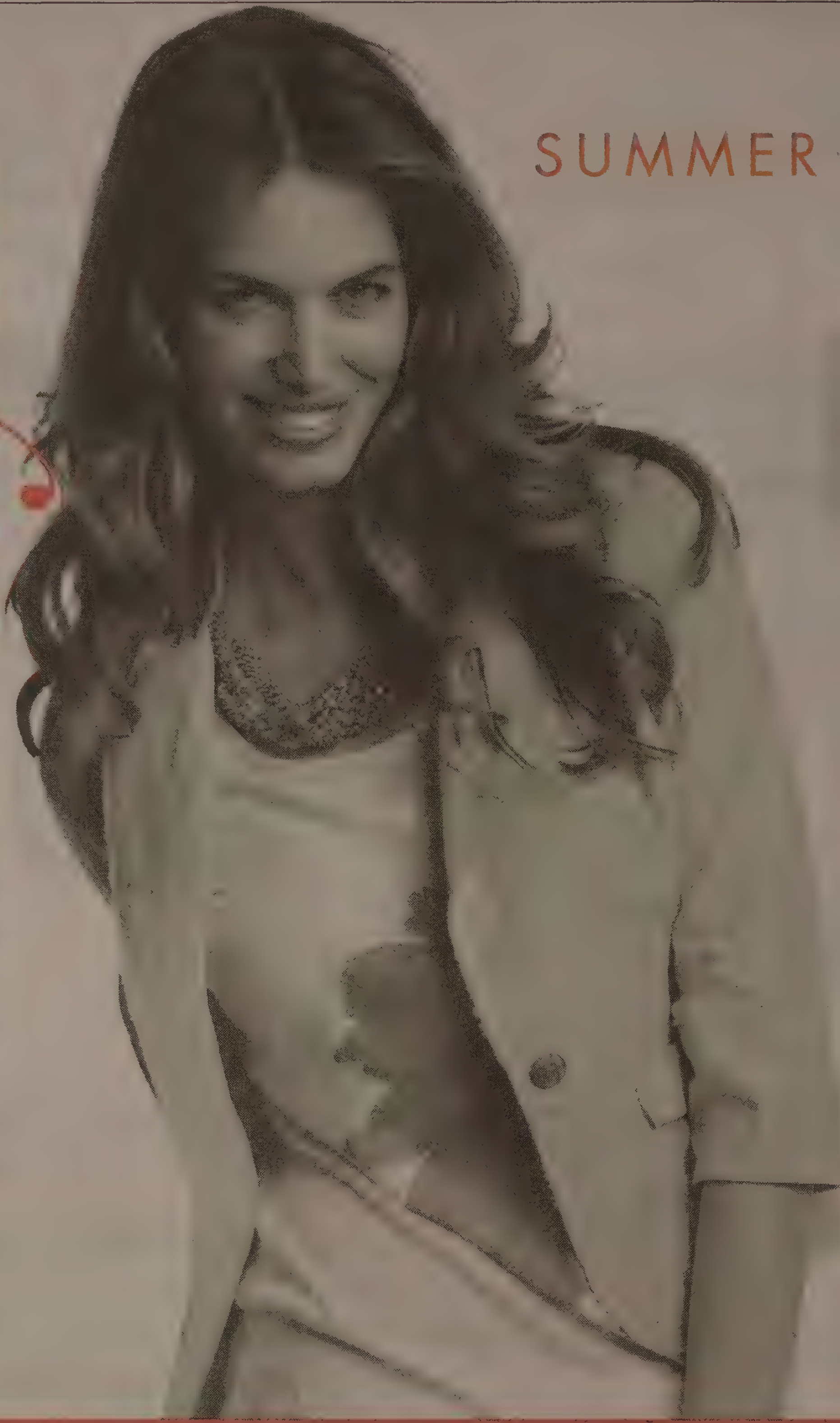

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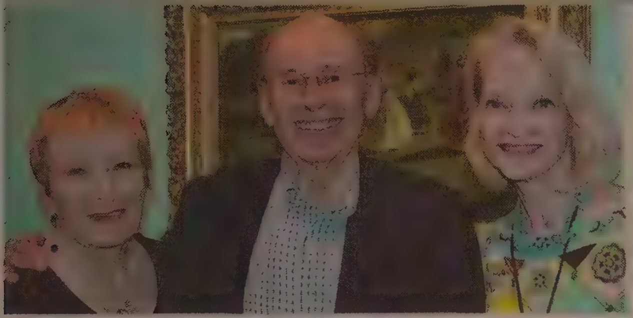

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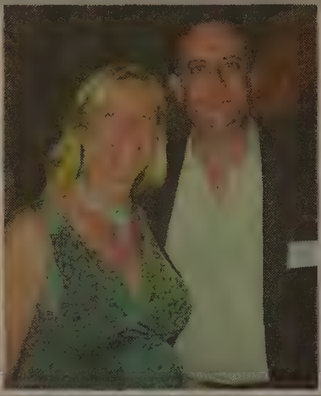

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Arts & Entertainment

Opera in Southampton, Aeolus at Longhouse

By Kim Palmer

Domingo

This weekend in the Hamptons is music to classical music lovers' ears. Whether it's opera or chamber music you love, there are several extraordinary performances worth squeezing into your schedule after a lazy day at the beach.

Long Island Opera brings Giuseppe Verdi's *La Traviata* to the stage this weekend at the Southampton Cultural Center, with performances Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. It's conducted by John Di Costanzo, the company's Artistic Director.

La Traviata, for those who don't know this chestnut of vocal repertoire, is a three-act opera set to Italian libretto based on the play *La dame aux Camelias* from 1852 and the novel by Alexandre Dumas by the same name. Violetta is a famed courtesan courted by a young nobleman, Alfredo, who has adored her from afar. Violetta soon falls in love with Alfredo and they move to a beautiful country house outside Paris. Throughout Act 2 and 3, Alfredo's father gets involved and things get dicey. Three sopranos – Mary Ann Mootos, Joy Berta and Sarah Joy – will share the role of Violetta, which is one of Verdi's most demanding. The opera is filled with popular arias and duets like "Sempre libera," "Ah fors'e lui," and "Libiamo."

The SCC Center for the Arts is located at 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. Tickets: $35 general admission/$25 seniors/$15 students with ID, 631-772-9546 or longislandoperaco.org.

For a taste of international opera, The Parrish Art Museum has scheduled two screenings of *Simon Boccanegra*, also by Verdi, performed at Teatro alla Scala in Milan. This particular production stars the most celebrated male opera singer alive, and member of the Three Tenors, Placido Domingo, singing the title role. Domingo sings baritone in this performance for the first time, a departure from a lifelong career as a tenor.

Simon Boccanegra is a three-act opera about a flawed man forced into a government role as doge of Genoa. He accepts the nomination in hopes of marrying the mother of his illegitimate child, whose father, Fiesco, will not allow the marriage. Soon after his nomination, he learns that the woman he loves has died and his daughter is nowhere to be found. The struggles Boccanegra has with his personal life and conflicts between the commoners and aristocracy are deeply felt throughout the performance.

Screenings are Thursday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, June 27, at 2 p.m. at Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. Tickets: $20/$10 members, 631-283-2118 or parrishart.org.

It's not all opera in the Hamptons this weekend though. The Music Festival of the Hamptons will present an evening of classical music with the Aeolus Wind Quintet of Philadelphia titled "Winds in the Garden" at Longhouse Reserve in East Hampton. Aeolus will perform music ranging from classical to contemporary, combining the sounds of the flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and French horn. The concert includes works by Beethoven, Mozart, Anton Reicha and Leonard Bernstein. In conjunction with the concert, Longhouse will display professional garden designs prior to the concert.

The garden display will open at 5:30 p.m. followed by the concert at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 26.

This is the first of three concerts the Musical Festival of the Hamptons is presenting. The next are scheduled for July 16 and 31.

Mootos

The July 16 performance will feature pianist William Hobbs playing works including the Chopin "Ballade no. 2," Schumann's "Kreisleriana," and Liebermann's "Nocturne no. 11," at Wolffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. The Festival String Trio will star in the final performance, "Serenade in the Wind," on July 31 at Longhouse Reserve. The trio features violin, viola and cello.

Tickets for these performances can be purchased at their respective venues for $25; Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 133 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack, 631-537-5106 or Longhouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton, 631-329-3568 or longhouse.org.

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Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

F-STOP at Southampton Cultural Center

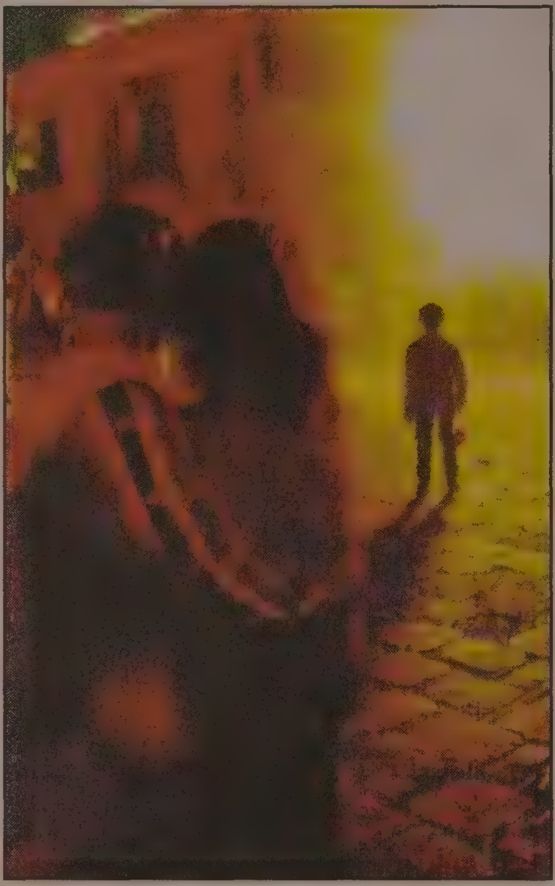
The Southampton Cultural Center is up and running with a new photography show as the season's opener. Like all true cultural centers, it also features diverse art events, like plays and concerts. The East End is indeed fortunate to have such a place, especially one that offers a lovely view (across from a park) and an interesting physical structure.

The Center conveys the idea that this is a building where people can enjoy the offerings; unlike some galleries, it's also light and airy. Arlene Bujese, the exhibit's curator, has wisely selected a show that complements this atmosphere with works that are "manageable" (meaning not overwhelming in size or color). While the subjects are varied, going from one photograph to another is pleasurable and easy.

Speaking of variation, however, this critic does find a similarity among the pieces: a penchant for Surrealism. It's not an obvious observation, except, perhaps, in the case of Warren Padula's work. We will, therefore, consider Surrealism in the broadest possible way.

For example, take Walter Schwab's photographs, all of which we assume come from Schwab's many trips to San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. They are, at once, mysterious and thought provoking. Most importantly, however, the images trick the viewer into seeing something that's not there, thus the surreal quality. The series, called "Through a Glass Darkly," positions the spectator as a voyeur, looking through a window at a church service. Yet we soon realize that it is a painting we are gazing at, not real people. That perspective changes with each photograph of the same scene.

What's also intriguing is the title of the series. While looking through glass can alter a view, it's often one that is made more concise. However, Schwab's images are not clear (literally and figuratively); they are rendered "dark," meaning that both the view and the meaning are hidden.



Walter Schwab, San Miguel Boy

Warren Padula's photographs are more obviously surreal, with displacement of imagery. Thus, objects and people are out of time and place; their juxtaposition makes no immediate sense. For example, Padula's inanimate object placed in the frame with a chair in water causes us to attempt a connection. So, too, does the pyramid with the girl floating in space. Yet whatever meanings we may come up with, some seem illogical at best. No matter; that's Surrealism.

Marcel Bally's "Fourth of July" series is bold and bright, bursting with imagery that is also illogical, one may suppose, but that's the essence of fireworks. Yet can we call this somewhat surrealistic, too? We think so, if you imagine that this imagery is like a dream, configurations and events coming and going without our having any control.

Finally, there's Anne Sager's photographs featuring airplanes and other structures that are, quite frankly, hard to identify at first glance. But that's the beauty and art of Sager's work. Her emphasis on lighting and composition turns ordinary objects into works of archetypical images. Even so, there's a displacement in her pieces as well. Where are we? What are these shapes? (We wouldn't know without the photograph's titles.) We doubt if Sager were aiming for Surrealism, but it's there.

"F-STOP" will be on view at the Southampton Cultural Center until July 5. Call 631-287-4377 for information.

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Stars and Stars forever at WHBPAC

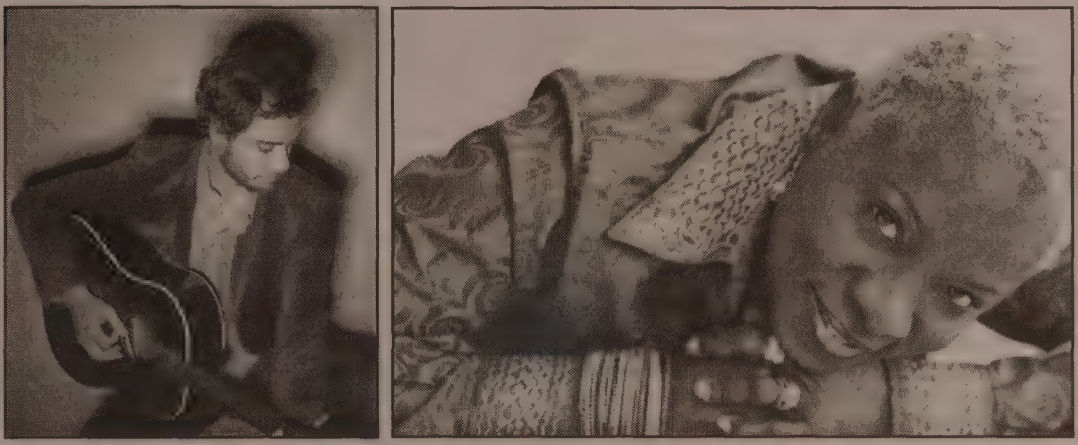
By Tiffany Razzano

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is known for its varied and eclectic year-round line up that caters to fans of all genres of music. And the schedule over the next couple of weeks certainly don't disappoint.

Fresh off her performance at the World Cup Opening Ceremony in South Africa, West African singer-songwriter Angelique Kidjo will be performing at the PAC on June 26. Born in Benin, this Grammy award-winning performer mixes the traditional music from her home with popular genres, such as R&B, funk and jazz, as well as the influence of music from the Caribbean, Europe and Latin America, making her a true world artist.

Her most recent album, *Oyo*, released here in April, is an homage to the music that influenced her as a child. As expected, the tracks on the album are diverse. From classic soul music from the '60s and '70s, such as Curtis Mayfield's "Move On Up" and Aretha Franklin's "Baby I Love You," to traditional Benin music, Bollywood and Bono, Kidjo really does seem to tackle it all. For more information, go to kidjo.com.

The next night, singer-songwriter John Hiatt, with roots in Americana, country, blues and rock, will be in town in support of his latest album, *The Open Road*. For his 19th studio album, Hiatt was inspired by life on the road and "looking at life through the rearview mirror." This Grammy-nominated artist began his career writing songs for other artists, such as the hit Three Dog Night had with his song "Sure As I'm Sittin' Here," before embarking on a performing and recording career of his own. For more info on Hiatt, go to johnhiatt.com.



Amos Lee appears Friday, July 2; Angelique Kidjo on June 26

The following week, kicking off the July 4 weekend, Amos Lee will take the stage on July 2. This singer-songwriter, originally from Philadelphia, fuses folk with jazz and soul, much like Norah Jones, who appeared on several of his recordings. Though his last album, *Last Days at the Lodge*, was released in 2008, he has a wealth of new material that fans should expect to hear at the PAC. It's been reported that he was recently in the studio and has an album due out this fall.

Lee released his self-titled debut in 2005. It hit #2 on Billboard's Top Heatseekers chart and *Rolling Stone* named his as one of their top 10 artists to watch. Since then he's shared the stage with many legendary artists as a supporting act, including Bob Dylan and Merle Haggard, and has had his music featured on many television shows. For more information, go to amoslee.com.

On the heels of Lee, The Stylistics, a '70s classic soul group that also hails from Philadelphia, will perform on July 3. The group is known for singles such as "You Are Everything," "Stop, Look, Listen (to Your Heart)" and "Betcha by Golly, Wow." With 12 top ten hits in a row, they were one of the most successful soul groups to come out of the decade. For more information, go to thestylistics.org.

The next two weeks are just a sampling of the varied performances the PAC has to offer this summer. For more information about any of these shows or the remainder of the lineup, go to whbpac.org.

The Biblio File: Upcoming Book Events

Compiled by Allyson Zacharoff

This weekend, from Westhampton to East Hampton, several authors will be reading from their new works. It's recommended you call the venues in advance and sign-up.

Bret Easton Ellis,
Imperial Bedrooms
Friday, June 25, 8 p.m.
Bookhampton, 41 Main St., East Hampton, 631-907-2974
randomhouse.com/kvpa/eastonellis/

Bret Easton Ellis will be reading from his sixth novel, *Imperial Bedrooms*. Ellis is known for his sex- and drug-oriented storylines that explore a multitude of topics, some of which have been hinted to refer to his own life. Mirroring the unconventional nature of his books, Ellis has refused to explicitly label his own sexual preferences, though he has been honored and interviewed by alternative lifestyle periodicals in the past. This Los Angeles native has had several of his books turned into movies as well as seen his stories translated into 27 languages.

Amy Hatkoff, *The Inner World of Farm Animals*
Saturday, June 26, 5 p.m.
Bookhampton, 41 Main St., East Hampton,
631-907-2974
amyhatkoff.com

Amy Hatkoff's work focuses mainly on educating the public on the specific needs of American families and children. Her latest book, *The Inner World of Farm Animals*, explores the emotional capacity of these creatures that help sustain us and our lifestyles.

The Inner World of Farm Animals

The book serves as a poignant reminder of the lack of compassion these animals often receive at the hands of their human counterparts, and links Hatkoff's desire to increase understanding with her ability to combine research and individual stories into a coherent whole. Hatkoff is also a producer of the documentary Neglect Not the Children, which won the C.I.N.E. Golden Eagle Award, and she initiated the program Partnerships for Parents in New York City as a result of work she completed at the request of Vice President Al Gore.

Charla Krupp,
How to Never Look Fat Again
Saturday, June 26, 5 p.m.
Chico's, 75 Main St., East Hampton, 631-324-1401
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Charla Krupp has worked for some of the top fashion outlets in the industry, including *Glamour* and *In Style*. Currently working as a contributing editor to *People's Style Watch*, Krupp has been on national television shows as well, including "The Today Show" and "Oprah." With already one book under her belt, *How Not to Look Old*, Krupp has managed to produce another hit with *How to Never Look Fat Again*. The book explains how to choose clothes that draw attention to a woman's best features, and away from any areas that she may be less than happy about. This second book reached the fifth spot on the *New York Times* Bestseller List in March and promises to be an informative book for women of any age.

Meredith Murray, *Around Westhampton*
Saturday, June 26, 6:30 p.m.
Open Book, 1 Glovers Lane, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-2120

As part of the Images of America collection, *Around Westhampton* promises an insightful look into the history of the Westhampton. Author Meredith Murray comes from a long line of Westhampton area residents, the first of whom first settled in the area in 1890. Her long familiarity with the area came from years of visiting family on the East End and her permanent move here has allowed her to compile this book for the national series. Being a product of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and experience working for *People Magazine* are coupled with her unique array of previous experiences, including working as a paramedic, a veterinary technician, a midwife's assistant, and a horse trainer.

Antoine Saint-Exupery, 110th Birthday Celebration for Author of *The Little Prince*
Sunday, June 27, 2 p.m.
Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton, 631-537-0015
childrens.hamptonlibrary.org/wordpress/

Gather your children (ages five and up) this Sunday and join Howard Scherry, author of *Remembering Saint-Exupery*, at the Hampton Library for a birthday celebration that is sure to entertain children and adults alike! Author Antoine Saint-Exupery was born in Lyons, France, and lived in South America for part of his life, often working as a pilot transporting mail. He wrote the world-renowned book *The Little Prince* in 1943. Though the story was written as a children's book, it incorporates themes that compel adult readers as well. Sunday's presentation will include a discussion by Scherry on Saint-Exupery's life and works, followed by birthday cake.

Arts & Entertainment

Irving Berlin's *I Love a Piano*

By Roy Bradbrook

Jerome Kern once commented that "Irving Berlin is America's music" and after seeing this wonderful show who could disagree? I could write this review in one sentence: Come and enjoy music that will make you feel romantic, happy and even sad at times and then happily drive home with those glorious melodies running through your mind.

But this would not do justice to the talents Gateway's management has assembled. Ray Roderick and Michael Berkeley skillfully conceived the idea of using the time frame of a grand old Steinway piano's many and varied owners throughout the past 100 years to showcase over 60 of some of the greatest songs ever written.

Berlin lived for over 100 years and wrote music for over 60 of them. His phenomenal output is reckoned in excess of 1,500 published songs, 19 Broadway shows and 16 films! Of the 60 plus songs in this tribute show, over 30 can without doubt be classified as all-time hits that will be played around the world as long as music lasts. From his very first hit "Alexander's Ragtime Band," written in 1910, to the years that brought songs derived from his army life, including "God Bless America," (which was written at Camp Upton in Brookhaven, only a few miles from the Gateway theater) to classics such as "Easter Parade," "Putting on the Ritz" and of course "White Christmas" and "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Call Me Madam" – the list seems almost endless.

Having the wonderful music is one thing but it needs talented performers to bring out all of the hidden depths in songs that were carefully crafted to tell a story. In many cases, the lesser-known verse is there to enhance the chorus of the song. Ryan Lammer, Jody Madaras, Kristen Maloney, Ashley Mckay, Deborah Tranelli and Christopher Vettel are uniquely talented performers. This is one of those great evenings where the cast works as a team, melding all of their talented voices and stagecraft together to effortlessly segue from one great, well loved song to the next with impeccable timing. They also show that they are no mean dancers. It is almost invidious to single out any particular scene or artist because the whole show was so good and well crafted but Deborah Tranelli tugged at the heart strings with a great bluesy rendition of the haunting, anti-bigotry number, "Summertime." In a totally different mood, Ryan Lammer and Kristen Maloney were hilarious as a couple of very ragged swells ready to march in the "Easter Parade." Again the whole cast shone in the finale where the songs were written around a very unusual casting session.

Also this is an evening where the often overlooked musicians really have to be equally applauded with the soloists. The quality of the music that conductor and keyboard player Justin S. Fischer and his colleagues gave us brought the whole show to a peak of perfection. This show left the audience anxious for more, judging by the spontaneity and strength of the standing ovation on opening night.

This is a fun-filled show that deserves to be a sell-out and I can only reiterate – Go and enjoy!

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

MARCIE HONERKAMP– 4 to 7 p.m. on June 25, first in a three-part summer series of local artists by Town & Country Real Estate, featuring mosaic artist Marcie Honerkamp of East Hampton, wine and cheese available. Town & Country, 57125 Main Rd., Southold. Meesespieces.com.

CHARLES YODER – 5 to 7 p.m. on June 25, opening reception, exhibit by Charles Yoder, featuring large works combining nature with abstract compositions. Olde Vine Golf Club, 9 Tyler Dr., Riverhead. 631-369-7151, ext. 3.

SOLAR – 5 to 7 p.m on June 26, opening reception, Esperanza Leon presents "Lush," a group show featuring works by current young women artists, including photography, painting, collage and sculpture. Solar, 44 Davids Ln., East Hampton. 631-907-8422. Artsolar.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – 5 to 8 p.m. on June 26, opening reception, "Ludic Fuel," featuring young artists whose work combines creative play and comic visions of the contemporary movement. Mosquito Hawk Gallery, 24 N. Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. Mosquitohawkgallery.com.

GALLERYB – 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on June 26, opening reception, "Natural Boundaries," photography by Moises Esquenazi, 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

BRIDGE GARDENS & C FINE ART – 6 to 8 p.m. on June 26, Meet the Artists of "Uncommon Ground," a survey of contemporary outdoor sculpture, featuring the work of nine sculptors, on display through Labor Day. Free admission June 25 to June 27. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-283-3195. Peconiclandtrust.org.

OUTEAST GALLERY – 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on June 26, opening reception, "Excavations," Steve Haweeli's first solo show, featuring oils, charcoal and acrylic works. Outeast Gallery, 65 Tuthill Rd., Montauk. 631-375-6730.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on June 27, brunch reception, 18th Annual Member Art Show, over 90 works in various media, on display through July 12. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 1 to 5 p.m. Sun. 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-4625. Watermillmuseum.org.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – July 1 opening, the paintings of Roisin Bateman, on display through August 31. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY – July 1 opening, an exhibit celebrating the life of George Hecht and book selling in the 20th century. Hampton Bays Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave. 631-728-6241. Hbay.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

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Art Openings & Galleries

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ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 4 to 7 p.m. on July 3, opening reception, "Treasures Found," paintings by Hazel Shearer Thomas Gray. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

GALLERIES

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THE ART BARGE – 50 years of art barge history. The Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 28E Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-204-0383.

BOLTAX GALLERY – 21 Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062. Boltaxgallery.com.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – By appointment. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com.

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CELADON CLAY ART GALLERY – 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

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DELANEY COOKE GALLERY – 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fri. to Mon., "Nude or Nearly," a photography exhibit, on display through June 29. 150 Main St., Sag Harbor.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours of paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

DOROTHY FRANKEL GALLERY – Noon to 4 p.m. Sat. or by appt., sculpture garden. 2879 Noyac Rd., Noyac. 631-725-4081. Dorothyfrankel.com.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, oils and watercolors by Linda Nemeth through July 11. 19 Mitchell Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE – "Outsider Art in the Hamptons" through Sept. 6. 8 Moniebogue Ln., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

GALLERYB – 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs. through Mon. 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

GUILD HALL – "Winslow Homer: The Pleasures of Summer," "Mercedes Matter: Retrospective," "Gloria Kisch: Sculptures," and "East End Art Teachers," on display through July 25. 158 Main St., East Hampton. $7 admission. 631-324-0806. Guildhall.org.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – 36 Hampton Rd., Southampton. 631-377-3235.

THE LEIBER MUSEUM – 446 Old Stone Hwy, Springs. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

LENZ WINERY – paintings by Annie Wildey on display through August 30. 38355 Rt. 25, Peconic. 631-734-6010.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – Weekdays noon to 4 p.m. and weekends noon to 6 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center, Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-283-6419.

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY – Photography gallery. 2400 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Original works by artist and gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

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PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. By appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Mon. to Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Mon. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun. noon to 4 p.m., closed Wed., furniture gallery. 27 Race Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY - Noon to 6 p.m. daily. 2nd Floor, Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., Jamesport. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – 90 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Sat. and Sun. 1 to 4 p.m., paintings and writings by historic Sag Harbor artists, poets, authors and historians, on display through June 27. 174 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-5092.

SOLAR – 44 Davids Ln., East Hampton. 631-907-8422. Artsolar.com.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Summer exhibition, "Saving our Landscape Heritage: Paintings and Photographs of the East End." 17 Meeting House Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2494. Southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

SURFACE GALLERY – New works created "in-situ" (on-site) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy. Thurs. to Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, June 25 to Thursday, July 1. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)

Toy Story (G) – Fri, 3:30, 5:45, 8 Sat, 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8, Sun, 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8, Mon, 5:45, 8 Tues, 5:45, 8, Wed, 5, 7:30, 9:30, Thurs, 5, 7:30, 9:30

City Island (PG13) – Fri, 4, 6, 8:15, Sat, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15, Sun, 1:30, 4, 6:15, 8:15, Mon, 5:15, Tues, 5:15, 7:30

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Mademoiselle Chambon – 7 all week

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Knight and Day (PG13) – All week, 12:50, 4, 7:15, 10:20

Toy Story 3 (G) – All week, 1:20, 3:55, 4:50, 6:30, 7:25, 9:15, 10

Solitary Man (R) – All week, 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50

The Karate Kid (PG) – All week, 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15

Get Him to the Greek (R) – All week, 1, 4:30, 7:45, 10:30

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)

Get Him To The Greek (R) – 1:40, 4:40, 7:30, 10 all week

Toy Story 3 (G) – 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50 all week

Karate Kid (PG) – 12:45, 4, 7:10, 10:10 all week

Grown Ups (PG13) – 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20 all week

Marmaduke (PG) – 1:10, 4:10 all week

Jonah Hex (PG13) – 7, 9:40 all week

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)

Sex and the City 2 (R) – Mon – Thurs, 3:50, 7 Fri., 3:50, 7, 10:10, Sat., 12:45, 3:50, 7, 10:10, Sun., 12:40, 3:50, 7

Grown Ups (PG13) – Mon- Thur, 4:30, 7:15, Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 10 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15

A-Team (R) – Mon-Thur, 4:15, 7:30, Fri., 4:15, 7:30, 10:15, Sat, 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15, Sun., 1, 4:15, 7:30

Toy Story 3 (G) – Mon-Thur, 4, 6:50, Fri., 4, 6:50, 9:50, Sat, 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:50, Sun., 1:15, 4, 6:50

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Get Him To The Greek (R), The A Team (PG13), Jonah Hex (PG13), Toy Story 3 (G), Killers (PG13), The Karate Kid (PG), Knight and Day (PG13), Solitary Man (R), Grown Ups (PG13), Twilight Saga Eclipse (PG13), Last Airbender (PG)

The Montauk Movie (+)
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Karate Kid (PG) – June 24 7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Get Him To The Greek (R) – June 25-June 29 7 p.m., 9:10 p.m. all week

The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (PG13) – June 29, Midnight, June 30, 4, 7, 9:25, July 1, 7 p.m. 9:25

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Life Style

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Looking for some new eye candy? **Main Street Optics**, 82 Main Street, Southampton, is fully stocked with a unique new assortment of eyewear and sunwear designs from around the globe. The new Spring/Summer 2010 collection from Chanel is something to see (no pun intended) and not to be missed. There are new releases weekly from Tom Ford, Chrome Hearts, Oliver Peoples and Cartier, just to name a few. If you have an eye emergency, Dr. Ruggiero is available Thursday – Monday for eye exams and contact lens replacements to get you on your way. For info or an appointment, call 631-287-7898.

At **Tutto Bene**, Main Street, Bridgehampton, where you always find a great selection of shoes and accessories, I found a wonderful signature collection of "Prima Shirts" created by **B. Hearst Designs**, a for-benefit company. Its after-tax profits benefit the Good4Women (G4W) Foundation, an independent philanthropic endeavor founded by Barbara Hearst. The mission of G4W is to use these profits to help women gain independence and self-reliance through microloan grants. Dressed up or down, the B. Hearst Collection's "Prima" top is an indispensable basic, available in different styles and colors, that pair well, keeping your wardrobe fresh and vibrant, while extending the wear of your favorite pieces. Tailored for flawless fit and a slimming silhouette, the Prima made of 100% cotton, is easy, comfortable and smart-looking. Call 631-537-3320 or visit bhearst.com for information.

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Chico's, 75 Main Street, East Hampton book signing with Charla Krupp for her book *How to Never Look Fat Again*, Saturday, June 26, 5 – 7 p.m. Customers who spend $100 or more get her book free, while the supplies last. Don't miss this event nor all of the great new fashions that are in season. 631-324-1401.

Tommy Hilfiger's sister, Ginny Hilfiger, will be out east this weekend, June 26, 2–6 p.m. to show off her new summer collection at a special "Trunk Show" being held at **LaurenG Shop**, the new store she recently opened with her assistant designer Lauren Gabrielson, 112 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor. This is a one-of-a-kind store where shoppers can order custom-made GinnyH clothing from NYC, and have it delivered to their home in the Hamptons. LaurenGshop.com, 888-339-4779

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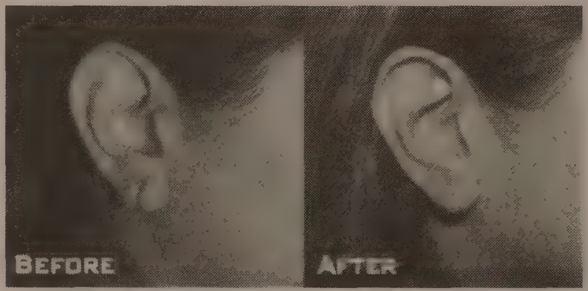

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Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

The Big Tease

Whether you want to add volume, body, height, or give yourself a fun summer updo, teasing your hair is a skill you'll need to acquire. To find out just how the professionals do it, I spoke to Laura Castorino, hairdresser on "The Today Show." Castorino has been in charge of the hair department on the show for the past 10 years and is responsible for the daily hairstyling of Ann Curry, Natalie Morales, Kathy Lee Gifford, Hoda Kotb, and the many contributors and guests that appear on the four-hour long show.

But Castorino's experience is not limited to television. Before being hired for the show she cut and styled hair at the Louis Licari Salon in NYC and still sees private clients at the Robert Gerber salon in Keyport, New Jersey.

According to Castorino, most people who want height in the crown of the hair make the mistake of teasing their hair in the wrong place. "They are teasing at the crown, but that is not where the height will be most visible or flattering." You really want to tease the hair in front of the crown. "Think of it this way," explains Castorino, "imagine you have just put a headband on, which rests just at the center of each ear. Tease just behind that imaginary headband, this way you will be able to see the height from the front, not just in profile."

Another common mistake made while attempting to tease hair is teasing the hair in the front and not in the back, which is why teasing is also referred to as backcombing. In order to tease a section of hair, first you must hold the section straight up from the head with one hand and tease behind the section of hair you are holding – not in front. If you do so in front it will be almost impossible to get that section looking smooth. "Make sure you tease just at the roots – you do not want to tease the entire section," warns Castorino.

For inexperienced teasers Castorino suggests teasing with a brush, which she says is much gentler than a comb. She likes using a Mason Pearson brush or a narrow teasing brush. "Combs can often cause knotting, so unless you are an experienced teaser, begin with a brush then experiment with a comb. However, if you have very fine or extremely highlighted hair you might want to avoid teasing all together. If you do tease delicate hair, do so very gently, only occasionally, and only with a brush."

If your hair is moderately fine but not damaged or over-processed, a good trick is to first spray the hair with an aerosol hairspray to add some texture so you'll have a better grip before teasing. Do not use a pump hairspray, this will leave the hair wet and make teasing difficult. The best hairspray for teasing, Castorino explains is L'Oreal's Elnett, at one time only available in Europe or from professional beauty suppliers. But now you can get this hairspray in your favorite chain drugstore. What makes this hairspray so great is that it is pliable, can be combed through and never leaves your hair sticky.

If your hair is not delicate you won't need to spray it before hand. After teasing, make sure you brush the very top layer smooth. Do so gently so as not to disturb the teased base. After the top layer is smooth, spray with an aerosol hairspray. You should always have a hand mirror available if you are going to tease your hair to make sure that the top layer is smoothed properly and there is no teasing showing in profile or in the back of your hair. Before you know it you'll be on the way to flattering heights.

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Until next week. Ciao and happy summertime shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or reopening for the season, my readers want to hear about it. e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out.

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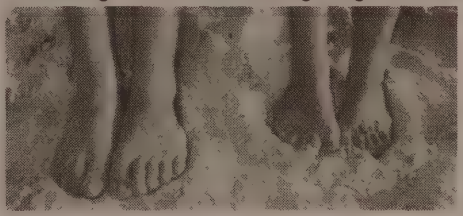

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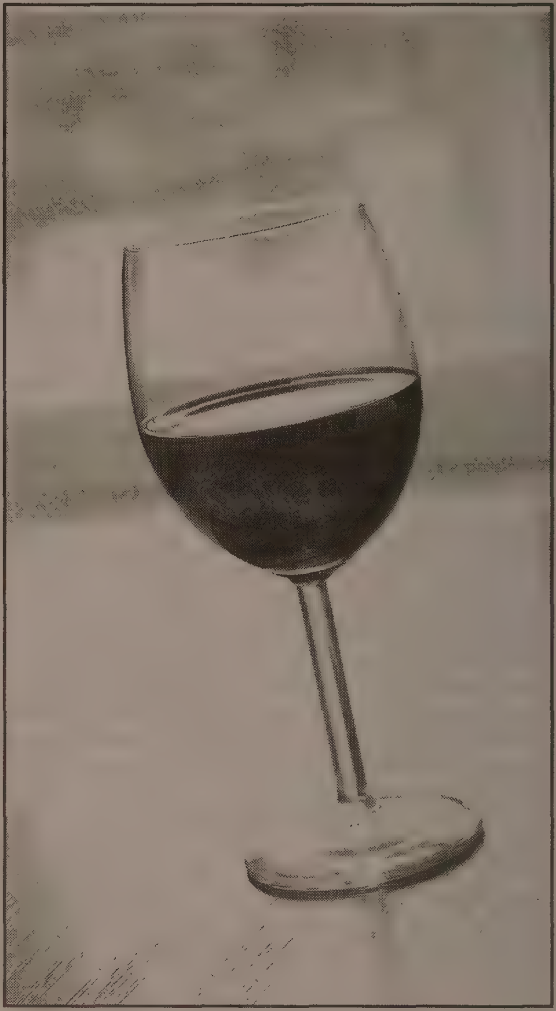

With Long Island's incredible local bounty — the fish, the fowl, the produce, the beer and of course the wine — I find it incredibly baffling that an event like this weekend's Long Island Wine & Food Festival is the region's first. I mean, why not celebrate all that our region has to offer to the foodie-wine lover-beer geek set?

It's an event whose time has come and I'm glad that the organizers have taken it on and have gotten so many wineries, producers and restaurants involved.

There is a kickoff event at Roanoke Vineyards on Friday night — a few tickets remain by the way — but the bulk of the event will happen on Saturday at wineries across the East End, and on Sunday at Mitchell Park in Greenport, where local wineries and restaurants will offer attendees tastes and nibbles at a Grand Tasting.

The full schedule is available online (longislandwineandfoodfestival.com/schedule.html), but some highlights (for me anyway) include:

Chef Noah of Noah's Place in Greenport will be at Bedell Cellars (bedellcellars.com) from noon to 2 p.m. cooking up some local seafood to go with Bedell wines.

Clovis Point (clovispointwines.com) will host a five-course dinner and library tasting titled "Jazz on the Half Shell".

Comtesse Therese (comtessetherese.com) will offer complimentary escargot prepared by chef Arie Pavlou, who will serve as executive chef at the soon-to-open Comtesse Therese Bistro.

If you love great food, there is perhaps no better place to be on Saturday than Jamesport Vineyards (jamesportwines.com), where three food pairings will take place. "Pinot & Pig" will feature the winery's 2007 Pinot Noir with food from chef Guy Reuge of Mirabelle in Stony Brook (a long-time favorite restaurant). "Sparkling & Spice" will feature the Jamesport 2008 Sparkling Syrah with food from Mesquite Tex-Mex Grill in Sound Beach. And "Sauvignon Blanc & Shellfish" will pair local oysters and clams with some of the best sauvignon the North Fork has to offer.

Sherwood House Vineyards (sherwoodhousevineyards.com) is combining one of my favorite summer traditions — the barbeque — with their wines. They'll smoke traditional Bulgarian fresh and dry cured sausages from Trimona Foods over chardonnay, merlot and cabernet Franc vines.

Waters Crest Winery (waterscrestwinery.com) will welcome local chef Tom Schaudel who will cook, share stories from his new book and then perform with his band, Hurricane. This promises to be one of most fun events of the weekend.

The weekend is an excellent opportunity to learn about local flavors, tastes, sights and smells of Long Island's wine country and I'm looking forward to taking part as much as possible.

Tickets for the Sunday grand tasting — $50 per person or $90 per couple — are available online, including half-price designated driver tickets.

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FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT AT THE LIBRARY - 4 p.m. for all ages, with Penny Kelley at Southold Free Library. Choose a favorite Disney film. 631-765-2077.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS - Family dinner 'seconds on us,' 5-7 p.m. at Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. Fried chicken, baked macaroni, peas and mushrooms, dessert and coffee. Adults $15 or 2/$25; children $10. 631-734-7338.

TASTE OF BLUES BENEFIT CONCERT - Features The Sunnyland Jazz Band with Special Guests, Friday, June 25, 7-10 p.m. at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Tickets $20 at vail-leavitt.org or at door. 631-727-5782. Proceeds support Riverhead Blues and Music Festival.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB FIELD DAY - 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Horton Point Lighthouse Park, Southold. Event is climax of week-long Amateur Radio Week, sponsored by ARRL national association for amateur radio. All welcome. 631-734-5121.

HISTORY ON FOOT - 10 a.m.-noon, walking tour of Cutchogue Village begins at Village Green, led by local historian Jim Grathwohl in celebration of Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council's 50th anniversary. Donation $5 to support council's educational programs. Tickets limited; reservations required: 631-734-2608.

NORTH FORK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ART SHOW - 2010 at Greenport will be held on Saturday, June 26 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Mitchell Park, Greenport. All North Fork Artists and Galleries are welcome to submit for this show. This event is coinciding with the Long Island Wine & Food Festival.

A STITCH IN TIME - What we wore between 1776-1976 exhibit opens from 2-5 p.m. at Oysterponds Historical Society, Orient. On view Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. through Sept. 26. 323-2480.

Paddle and Wildlife Search on Arshamomaque Pond in Southold,Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m.-noon with Group for the East End. Bring your own boat and binoculars; fun for entire family. RSVP: 765-6450, ext. 208, kschertel@eastendenvironment.org.

ANNUAL OFFSHORE LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE - East End Lighthouses, a 501c not for Profit organization, announces its Annual Offshore Lighthouse EELI also sponsors smaller Saturday afternoon cruises (Peconic Star) 3:30 p.m. on June 26, July 17, August 21 and Sept 11. Come join a journey to see the Lighthouses of the North Fork. Dinner and wine included in package. For Further information, call 631-406-6180 or visit eastendlighthouses.org.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

ANTIQUE SHOW - Old Town Art and Crafts Guild, Cutchogue: Antique show on lawn, Saturday, June 26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Rain date Sunday, June 27. Snow fence show and sale on guild grounds, Saturday, July 3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Rain date Sunday, July 4. 734-6382, oldtownguild.com.

RIVERHEAD CARDBOARD BOAT RACES - Riverhead Cardboard Boat Races, Sunday, June 27, 10 a.m. at Peconic Riverfront behind East End Arts Council building. Registration 10 a.m.; races begin at noon. Rules at riverheadBID.org. Awards for prettiest boat, best costumed crew, ugliest boat, best captain, best theme and more. All boats must have a name; all participants must wear approved life jacket/PFD at all times. 631-727-0048. Rain or shine.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture and discussion session for people battling weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has himself upheld a 200-pound weight loss. Space is limited. For more info., contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations, 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377.

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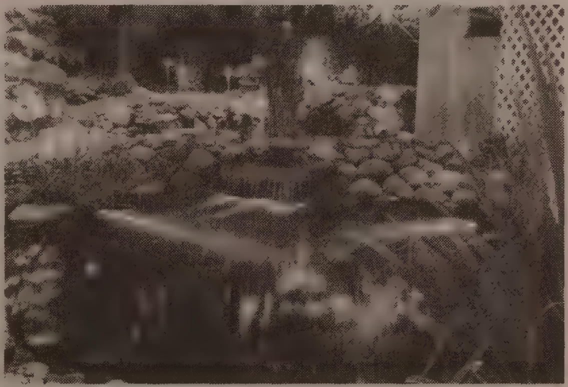

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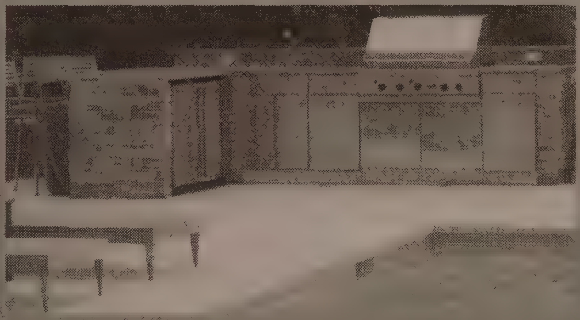

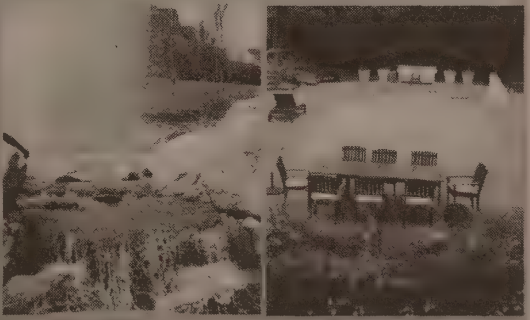

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House/*Home guide*

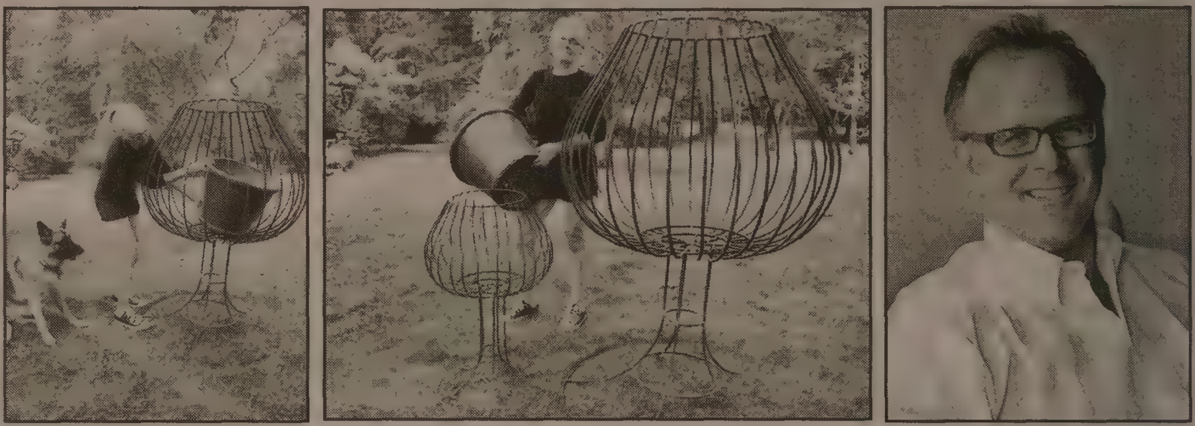
The LongHouse Reserve's Planter Exhibition

By April Gonzalez

This coming weekend enjoy a view into some of the extraordinary talent that we have in the landscape and design industries at Long House Reserve's Planters: On and off the Ground container exhibition and their Open Bowls display. John Danzer will judge all the entries but it is worth your while to go to the opening or any time over the summer to go and see for yourself what no limitations on the imagination can produce.

I for one always like to see what the competition, I mean my colleagues, are up to. And I have actively been working to get some of my really creative fellow landscape designers involved. Every landscape designer worth a hill of beans that I see, whether it is at a nursery or Starbucks, gets enthusiastically exhorted to come to the exhibition and then get involved themselves. So I am absolutely delighted that this year Fay Henderson of Fay Henderson Landscape Design has made the effort to put together a phenomenal planter that I myself might like to own a pair of.

The inception of her idea came from a retro late 50s or early 60s wire planter. She has been planting them up for the last ten years. "It is a shape that I admired and wanted to enlarge, so I thought I would just double the size. It is great for weaving the plant material around or letting things hang out of it. And it is not heavy."



By April Gonzales

Fay Henderson with the sculpture she comissioned from David Kleinman; Entry Judge John Danzer.

Shaped like a brandy snifter, the planter is deceptively simple it has a lot of concentric rings that are in proportion. They do not blow over, the wind goes right through them.

A graduate of Columbus School of Art and design Fay brings her art background into all of her work and as she described the piece to me I could see how her process came together to create this wonderful form.

"This is a nice shape, linear with something woven in and out of it. It is a womanly shape. Voluptuous, elegant, light. It's a shape that we have seen before in nature and objects that people have made. I like the crudeness of the material, the rebar, it's elemental, the pot inside the form is insignificant because it gets covered up with flowers. I'm interested in shape, line, the idea that something is in the planter and out of it at the same time; vines on the inside of a beautiful shape with a beautiful flower that smells good. It is important that they complement each other."

The container came into being with the assistance of Dave Kleinman, who is also an art school graduate. He likes to work in metal, welding found metal pieces together to form kinetic sculptures and dabbling in bronze castings of wood and bird heads. He found this to be an interesting project because it is his first collaboration.

"I liked not having to think about what I was going to make, it was definitely a new process. I was given a design. I scaled it. From a perceptual, general ratio, versus being specific and measuring. I kind of eyeballed it from the pre existing form."

For him this was a completely new way of working, even though he was well versed in using rebar. "Usually I work as a stream of consciousness without a drawing. I use machine parts, plate steel, some flat stock and precut pieces, tossed off items left over from construction and ornamental parts. For this project the rebar is good because it is flexible, a little bit like line drawing. I have used it in masonry and construction."

As a result of this collaboration with Henderson Kleinman, he thinks that he would like to do some more experimenting with rebar and stucco.

Henderson gave Kleinman the general plan but allowed him to construct it according to his talents. "I came over a couple of times to make sure he got the scale right," she noted.

He has reproduced the form beautifully and the final result conveys what Henderson loved about the originals. "I'm hoping to convey visual appeal," she explained. I imagine it in a garden, filling the space with its scent, with a grand door where you pass through. When it comes to flowers, it is all about the question, is it beautiful? The pot. Is it appropriate? It's about beauty and simplicity. It's a feminine shape in a male material, rough hewn, and it holds something that is fragile and beautiful."

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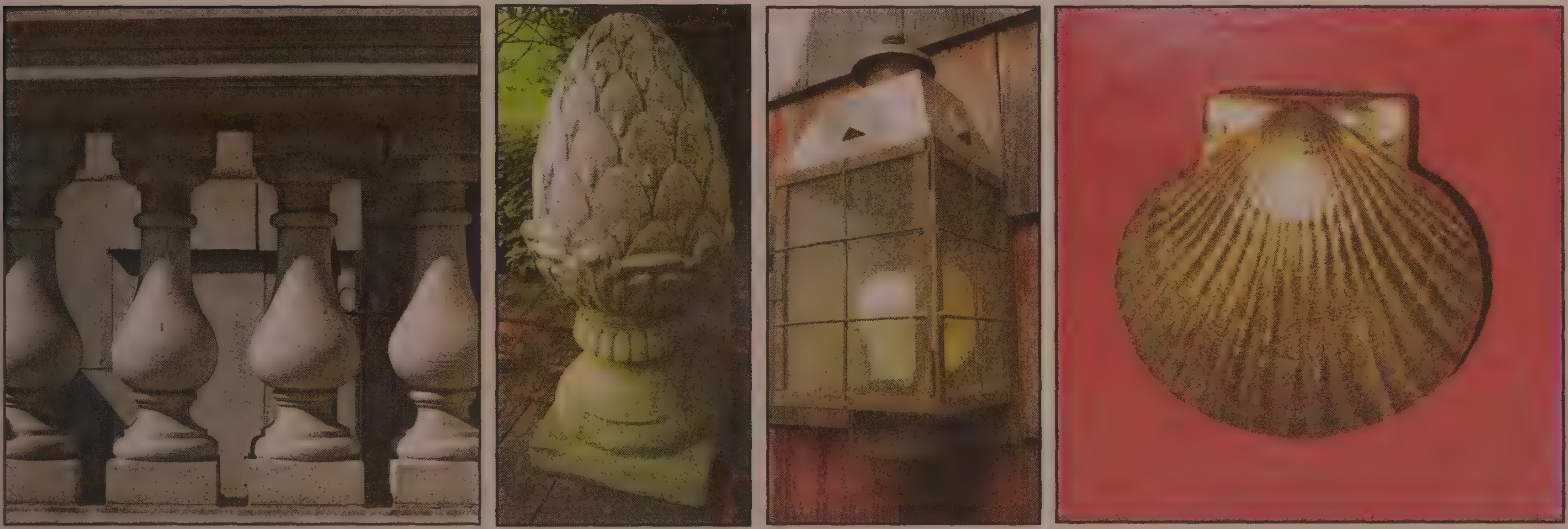

Photos by Gabby Matthews-Stephenson

Architectural items, from an antique railing to a door knocker.

By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

It is interesting how many people opt to live in an aged home, often times refurbishing it, yet making current the outdated sections. In many cases these owners will go to almost painful extremes to preserve the original charm. Practically everywhere I turn, people are searching for their collective roots, holding them close and cherishing them. Even the recent television series by Ancestry.com, which profiles celebrities researching and locating their family histories and long lost relatives, highlights fascination with and wonder of the past. What is it about preserving the past that is so important? Is it that we are a reasonably young country; therefore, learning about our background is key to understanding ourselves? Whatever the genesis of our interest, I am personally grateful because many beautiful homes have been kept intact due to these pursuits. A scenic drive through the East End of Long Island is a testament to our desire to preserve past architecture. The eclectic flavors of architecture from Sag Harbor to Montauk are a walk through United States history. However, many people enjoy living in a new home because the light and modern interiors of the architecture can better fit with a person's current way of living. Whether residing in a beautifully restored historic home or a newly built, modern space, there are ways to keep historic sentiments with us, respecting and honoring the past.

Many newer homes are clearly modeled after a particular style from an earlier period in time, at least in part. In terms of architecture, history has a way of repeating itself, hence the "neo" styles that resurface from time to time. It is helpful to be aware of the architectural nods in your home to keep the consistency in

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By Eugenia Bartell

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By the 1970s, their company was located in Suffolk County and two more sons, Jim (construction/shop end) and Ray (retail sales) joined their Pop. Today, there are three generations of Catalanos. Sandy's who passed away last year, sons, Michael and Patrick are now at the helm with their Uncle Jim and Uncle Ray. These two talented brothers started working in the family business as teenagers twenty years ago and are indeed a credit to their highly regarded business.

With a staff of approximately 25 and two buildings totaling 26,000 square feet, it seems most prudent for each of the Catalanos to live within minutes from their flourishing business. Interestingly, when Jim and his wife, find the time for a well-deserved break, they love driving to Montauk and spending perhaps a week "in the paradise they love."

"The sentimental value of old family furniture," is of great interest to the Catalanos who pride themselves on restoring that which their customers hold dear. "I love making people happy," Jim admitted humbly. "Whether we work on an antique restoration or a reupholster an existing piece or create and make a custom made piece, it is our sense of accomplishment and their satisfaction that makes us proud," he said.

One of Jim's delightful, heartfelt experiences was when an older women, about 95 years of age, who had not been able to sit and get up from a couch for twenty years, asked him if he could design a proper couch for her. "Well," Jim told her, "I think I can." Couches, as Jim explained are about 14" - 15" high. He would have to build one at least 21" high and 18' deep, which he did. When the woman returned to try out the new couch, she sat down on it, rested a moment, and as she got up so very easily, she began to cry. What better accomplishment than that?

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Sound marvelous? Can't wait to see it? You'll want one. Maybe two. This is only one out of almost 30 ingenious entries at this year's container exhibit, which begins at 4:30 p.m. this Saturday at Long House. And then there are 14-15 open bowls on view as well. Coupled with the concert that follows at 6:15 p.m., the Music Festival of the Hamptons is presenting the Aeolus Quintet's performance entitled 'Music is an outburst of the wind', this event at Longhouse Reserve on June 26th, promises to be a great night out.

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Dan's Papers 50th Anniversary Art Show

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Dan's Papers has over the years become synonymous with the Hamptons scene, caused all sorts of commotion with it's "hoax articles" and generally has been welcomed into homes all over the east end week after week. Be honest how many times you have looked for the Hamptons Subway Stops, wondered if they were really releasing lions in North Haven to combat the deer or looked cautiously into Georgica Pond for a huge eel? However, one of the things *Dan's Papers* can be most proud of is its covers. Over the years Dan's has introduced, honored and supported local artists on a weekly basis by featuring some of the best artwork produced on the East End. Dan's covers are unlike any other publication, ever changing, original work which most often conjures up thoughts of the local land and seascapes. Then, just when you think you know what to expect – bang – there's Peter Max on the cover or Mickey Paraskevas with his colorful cartoon-like characters. There's something for everyone with the *Dan's Papers* cover artwork.

When it was time to decide on a big celebration for the 50th Anniversary year, what could be more fitting than to do a special art show? Thus was born the Dan's Papers 50th Anniversary Celebration: 50 Years 50 Artists. This once in a lifetime event will take place Saturday, August 21st from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the recently renovated 230 Elm in Southampton. This art show, auction and cocktail party has brought together many associated with the paper already. The curator and organizer of 50 Years 50 Artists is Kimberly Goff a long time associate of both Dan Rattiner and the paper as well as being the daughter of the late Elaine Benson. Elaine worked for *Dan's Papers* for over 30 years, as the anonymous South of the Highway column coordinator as well as working with many of the cover artists and Dan on all sorts of aspects of the paper. Kimberly, having grown up around and partnered her mother in running the well respected and popular Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton, is the perfect person for the event.

With the work of fifty of the most popular and well known artists to have graced the covers of Dan's Papers for the last 50 years, the show promises to offer exceptional art work for sale as well as a very entertaining evening. Along with having their current work available for sale, the art show will include a live auction. The auction will include an original, custom portrait by Peter Max (personally done for the highest bidder), an original Amy Zerner wearable art, a series of *Dan's Papers* covers, reproduced on high quality paper, framed and autographed by the artist and Dan Rattiner, as well as some original Dan Rattiner cartoons. Other items associated with *Dan's Papers* and the local art world will be added to the auction as the date draws near.

Along with the art show and auction will be the opportunity for everyone who's been a part of the paper over the years to get together and celebrate this milestone. With food by Tim Burke and some of the areas top caterers, an open bar and some special surprise offerings, this will be a party everyone can enjoy. During the evening, models will be circulating throughout the venue in original Amy Zerner wearable art and a slide show will be featuring the live auction items and photos from *Dan's Papers* from the past

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By Eugenia Bartell

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In keeping with the theme of the evening, as well as the entire year, "50 Years 50 Artists" tickets can be purchased for fifty dollars per person. The majority of the proceeds from the evening will be donated to three of the area's most deserving organizations: East End Hospice, Southampton Public Radio – 88.3 WPPB and The Group for the East End. Tickets are available online at www.danshamptons.com/artshow. The first fifty sets of tickets purchased will come along with a guarantee of a Madison & Mulholland goodie bag chock full of fun and valuable items. The rest of the goodie bags will be handed out at the end of the evening.

There are currently plans for a possible "after hour" party at 230 Down the fun, new space owner Tim Burke has just opened in the downstairs former bowling alley space in the building. This retro space will hopefully feature some local musicians, give-a-ways and a lively party atmosphere for those who do not attend the art show or those who just don't want to stop at 8 p.m.

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Embracing the Gaia Principle

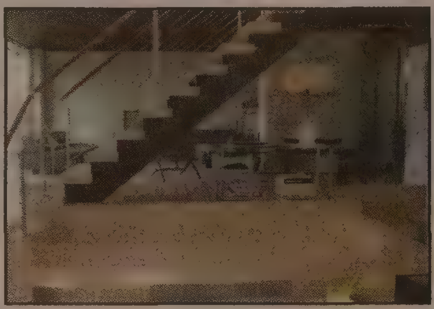
By Susan Saiter

Green is the new black, in just about everything from grocery bags to infrastructure seem to be designed to reduce the carbon footprint. So it's no surprise that architects, builders and designers have been quick to embrace this trend.

There's a house in North Haven, owned, rebuilt and decorated by artist and designer Peter Sabbeth and decorator Melissa Green, that's unassuming from the street, and then packs surprises as you enter. After you pass the gray stucco front, which seems a bit '60s in its square geometry, the open back half of the house overtakes your field of vision. The house embraces the "Gaia principle," according to Sabbeth, who, with Green, renovated the house five years ago. The Gaia principle is a theory that views the earth as a single organism.

What this means regarding his house, Sabbeth said, is, "that it is one organism that is working in harmony. The house has to work with the land, it can't be something that's been built and randomly placed on the land."

And upon entering and being greeted by the rise of trees and the clean lines shaping the neutral colors in the man-made part of the home, most visitors would understand the concept. "If there is discord (in the house and setting), this carries through lives. It doesn't promote conversation and friendly dialogue," he explained.



Photos by Melissa Green

At 2,600 square feet, the house isn't humongous, but it creates the illusion that it is. A chunk of one corner is "wall-less" when windows and screens are slid back to make the house seem like a porch, or maybe a safari tent. "This was a standard 1952 ranch house when we started out. We didn't have much space, so we had to build up," he said. Ceilings are different heights in each room. In the bedrooms, they reach up nine feet, in other rooms, they soar to 10 feet.

In designing the house, the couple used engineered lumber made out of scraps of old wood. "It's stronger than regular lumber, too," he said. Aspen Cork is used in the living room. They insisted on having an ethanol fireplace, which uses no oil or gas, and instead runs off electricity, which is generated by solar power, and it generates what he describes as "a beautiful, sexy little flame."

Also gorgeous in the same classy, understated way is the kitchen. And it's not just for show, he insisted –they really do use to prepare family meals for their two children, aged four and six. One of the most innovative appliances is a Gaggenau steam oven.

Washer and dryer are steam also. "Steam uses less water, and when you dry with steam, it helps keep clothes from wrinkling," he said.

On the first floor there is also a cozy playroom with high windows to let in the light. It doubles as a guest room.

Upstairs, the master bedroom looks out on trees that attract of orioles and other songbirds. The gray carpet is natural fiber, made of "a volatile organic compound with zero VOCs," he explained. "We are super-conscious of not bringing off-gassing," he said. "Carpets in most houses poison the air and can cause diseases like cancer, blood disease, migraines, a whole list of problems."

In the bathrooms are dual-flush toilets. Instead of ceiling fans, he showed how high windows are opened to let out steam. A walk-in closet occupies the center of the upstairs, and it is lit by a skylight.

Insulation is dense enough to get them through a winter warmed by sunlight, he said. At the end of the grassy area is a pond, which hosts not only fish, but herons, osprey, and other local sea birds.

"The noises from the outside are incredible, especially at night," he said. Besides birdcalls, he says he can hear herds of deer passing through.

Hmm, so let's think of some negatives while we walk through this house. Got it: mosquitoes!

Nope, not really a problem, he said. "This is a salt water pond." After a moment, he conceded, "Well, okay, after a heavy rain, we might get some."

Okay, nature-lover, if you love the sound of deer trekking through your yard at night, and don't blast the heat in winter, how do you deal with those particular mother nature's little winged creatures. "Yeah, okay, we just squash 'em," he said.

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High Endings

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Iron Dragon Sconces, American, circa 1930

By Stacy Dermont

Looking for something exquisite? Aren't we all? I'm always looking, but I only know what it is that I'm searching for when I find it. I spotted my husband across a night club 18 years ago and announced "He'll do nicely."

With the major acquisitions under my belt, I'm up for the delicious "unecessities" of life. A new antique or painting to liven up a mantel or an addition to one of my collections adds sparkle to life in The Hamptons.

High-end antique shows are more common upisland than on the East End, but the ones that we can enjoy close to home are glorious. Plus each benefits the work of a local nonprofit organization.

On July 9, 10 and 11, the East Hampton Historical Society hosts their fourth annual antique show on the grounds of the 17th century Mulford Farm on James Lane. The weekend kicks off with a preview cocktail party on Friday. The famous interior designer and Honorary Chair Jamie Drake will attend. The preview runs from 6 to 8:30 p.m. I spotted Ina Garten under the tents last year, checking out items for the home and garden. How much do we love that this year's show offers an on-site café. Yes! Antiques AND food! Now we can really "make a day of it." The show is open Saturday 10 to 6 and Sunday 10 to 4. Regular admission is $10, 9 a.m. admission on Saturday only, $20. Your admission includes a tour of the "quintessentially cottage" Mulford Farm House.

August 13-15 Stella Shows' Antiques & Design in the Hamptons will exhibit 50 top dealers on the Bridgehampton Historical Society grounds at 2368 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Featuring a wide range of goods and design eras. Admission is $8, Friday 12-7, Saturday 10-6 and Sunday 10-5.

Vintage jewelry dealer and collector Barbara Trujillo has volunteered to organize this year's Bridgehampton **Lions Club Fall Antique Show**, so it promises to be tastefully presented and 100% antiques. It takes place on **Saturday, October 9** from 10 to 5 in Bridgehampton's Community House at 2357 Montauk Highway. Admission is still only $5.

A bunch of folding tables set up on a lawn doesn't qualify as "high-end," unless it's on Main Street in Southampton. **The Southampton Historical Society's Antiques Fair runs every other Sunday 9-3 (including this Sunday, June 27)**, in good weather. Admission is the magic word, "free." It's not a fancy set-up but it's become a mecca for dealers and collectors. There's no predicting what – or who – you'll see there. It's at 159 Main Street and even the house there is for sale!

Georgian Brass Chestnut Urn circa 1800-1830, from Eve Stone Antiques

In addition to your eyeglasses and a measuring tape, you should always have a design journal in hand when you shop. Take the time to measure spaces and furnishings in your home. Keep a neat list so you'll know, for instance, if the table you're considering is the ideal height, or if a dresser will fit between your bedroom door and your vintage radiator. Also include any fabric and paint samples that you may wish to match with new purchases. A shopping list is helpful too, or so I've been told.

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Seven Vegetables to Grow in Your Home

By Mike Beolger

Worries about pesticide residue on produce and genetically modified organisms in the food chain have led many people to start a vegetable garden at their Hamptons home. You would be surprised how much fun it is to create one of these gardens and how great your vegetables will taste. Growing vegetables is easier than one would think. Plus, you don't need an expansive plot of land. Many popular varieties can be grown in containers or in compact spaces.

Perhaps you're wondering what vegetables are the easiest to grow if this is your first attempt at a food-based garden. There are several to try.

1. Tomatoes: While commonly considered vegetables, tomatoes are actually fruits. But tomatoes can be an integral part of a vegetable garden. Tomatoes are high in lycopene and other antioxidants. There are also myriad varieties to tempt your palate. Tomatoes can be planted after the soil has thawed and there is no other chance for frost. They'll require plenty of sunlight. Fruit will be available to harvest toward the latter part of the summer.

2. Zucchini: An Italian squash variety that's similar in shape to a cucumber. They can be green or yellow – the latter are called summer squash. This vegetable is full of potassium, folate and manganese, making it a great addition to your menu. Zucchini take about a month to mature and be ready to harvest. They grow on vines and produce large edible flowers before bearing fruit.

3. Beets: Root vegetables like beets and radishes work well in the garden as well. The deep purple color of beets indicates they are full of many essential vitamins and minerals. Beet greens shouldn't be thrown away – they can be steamed or sauteed like spinach.

4. Carrots: Another subterranean-growing veggie, carrots require moist soil as they germinate, but as the plants mature need less water. Carrots can be enjoyed in a number of ways and are a staple of cooking year-round.

5. Peas: Peas grow inside the pods of legumes. These plants like moist soil that drains well. Water frequently but make sure the soil doesn't become flooded if you want peas to flourish.

6. Peppers: Peppers come in so many varieties it's easy to find ones that appeal to your taste in cooking. Generally peppers thrive in soil high in magnesium. Using compost and Epsom salt in the soil can help achieve the environment peppers desire.

7. Lettuce: Lettuce is another staple and the basis for many salad dishes. Lettuce also tops sandwiches and can be filled or wrapped for other recipe ideas. Seeds should be planted between 8 and 16 inches apart. Water in the morning instead of at night to prevent disease from developing.

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the interior design as well. These details, which can usually be seen in the materials used, the architectural trims and details, roof line, or smaller items such as doorknobs, flooring choices and even hinges, tell a great deal about a home. For instance, a home designed in a historic Tudor style may feel out of synch with sleek modern furniture. Thankfully, we are no longer held to rigid protocol in our interior design, but understanding the origins of your home's style can make it easier to successfully mix in various styles of decoration, while injecting your own personality into the mix. We are very fortunate to have many sources of decoration in the market, from "do-it-yourself" options at Home Depot to custom designed products through interior designers. The varying styles and resources can be daunting, so by doing your historical homework, you can properly tap into and utilize what is available to their best potential.

I recently concluded an interior design project involving a cedar shingle home built in the early 1990s. The house is less than twenty years old, but had been built in the manner and style of the few original "Sagaponack cottages". These are not the larger, sprawling mansions that line the ocean, but the more modest cedar shingle homes tucked behind the older trees on the quiet corners of Sagaponack, Wainscott and East Hampton. There is one I can think of in particular that sits low on the property with two pretty hydrangea bushes flanking the entrance. Other than a proud green lawn, a few large older trees and two black iron urns, the house sits regally and simply on this quiet corner. When planning the architectural style for the modern version of this home, the owner opted for plain, rough-cut trim, wide baseboard, simple wainscoting and dark pine floors. We approached the interior design with the same sensibilities and details, and opted for fabrics and wallpapers with a farmhouse feeling. And while we did stay true to the style of the home, we utilized the unusual light as a showcase for the owner's unique modern art collection. We also chose less traditional colors for the walls. This unexpected take on a "Sagaponack cottage" feels right because it reflects both the style of the home and the owner's personality.

The overall feeling of a home, from the larger architectural plan down to the finer details and personali-

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Tips from ARF to Protect Your Pet this Summer

Summer in the Hamptons means long days of fun outdoors in the sun. The season is highly anticipated and The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons, Inc. wants to remind the public that the summer months can be very dangerous for your pet. Keep the following tips in mind while enjoying your pet this summer.

Don't Leave Your Pet in the Car

On a hot summer day, the inside of a car heats up very quickly. On an 85 degree day, the temperature inside your car – with the windows slightly open –will reach 102 degrees in just 10 minutes. In 30 minutes it will go up to 120 degrees. On warmer days, it will go even higher. "Even the healthiest of pets will suffer from heat exhaustion" says ARF veterinarian Dr. Sarah Alward. Signs to watch out for are excessive panting, difficulty breathing, lethargy, drooling, diarrhea and vomiting. If you believe your dog has heat stroke, call your vet immediately and begin to cool down your dog with cold water. ARF suggests getting them wet with a garden hose, or in a swimming pole, cool tub or shower. Make sure they get out of the sun and into the shade or someplace that has air conditioning.

It is also very dangerous to drive with your dog in the back of a pick-up truck. Your dog could be injured by flying debris or if you need to stop suddenly, or swerve, your dog can be thrown out of the cab. Also keep in mind cars tend to overheat more often in the summer and leak antifreeze, which is poisonous to pets. Ethylene glycol is the main ingredient in most antifreeze and has an inviting sweet smell and taste to animals. Propylene glycol is a safer alternative and has a bitter smell to animals.

Dogs on the Beach

Be courteous while on the beach. Keep your dog under control and make sure you pick up after them. Make sure you check with your town or village for specific rules and regulations during the summer season. If you plan to spend time on the water with your pet, make sure they wear a life preserver to protect them if caught in a strong current. Also keep in mind if your pet has shorthair, white fur or pink skin, they may need sunscreen, but make sure to check that your brand is safe for animals.

Plants & Fertilizers

Fertilizers and garden products can cause problems for outdoor cats and dogs resulting in stomach upset and even gastrointestinal obstruction. April Gonzales of April Gonzales Garden Design, Inc. in Southampton recommends using organic lawn fertilizers and Eco-exempt sprays for ticks, which is made from wintergreen and rosemary. She advises you to "keep your pets indoors and away from treated areas for a minimum of 24 hours or until the irrigation goes off, as they can track things in on their fur and feet." Also ARF reminds you that certain plants are harmful to pets. Be cautious with azaleas, rhododendron, oleander, and chrysanthemums. And make sure to keep your cats away from lilies, they are toxic to them. Also avoid using cocoa hull mulch in the garden.

Food and Celebrations

Grapes, raisins, avocado, onions, garlic, chives and alcohol are harmful to your pet. These foods taste great to us but can cause health hazards to your pet. Grapes and raisins could cause kidney failure while avocado and alcohol may cause vomiting and diarrhea. Onion, garlic and chives can cause gastrointestinal irritation and could lead to red blood cell damage. Also keep in mind that 4th of July fireworks can cause stress and anxiety for your dog. More dogs run away from home during 4th of July fireworks than any other day of the year.

Flea, Tick & Heartworm Prevention

Make sure your pet is properly protected this summer. Ticks are quite prevalent on the East End and if your pet spends time outdoors you should check them often. Also consult your veterinarian to see what preventative products they recommend.

The mission of the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons, Inc. is to provide for the health and welfare of the dogs and cats on the South Fork of Long Island through shelter, adoption services, medical care, spay and neutering programs, community outreach and humane education.

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A Room for All Seasons

By Trip Sillic

All-season rooms can add additional living space to a home and provide areas that marry the outdoors with inside.

These rooms serve many purposes depending on the homeowner. Some are a screened-in area used for watching nature while others serve as an artist's gallery. Still other all-season rooms are the family gathering spots.

All-season rooms tend to be very bright and airy and filled with many windows that look to the outdoors. Depending on their uses and the homeowners' design styles, there are many ways to decorate all-season rooms for comfort and convenience.

The solarium: Many homeowners use their all-season room as a greenhouse. Bright sunlight and plenty of plants fill the space. Because this area tends to get a lot of unfiltered sunlight, light fabrics that won't fade from the sun's rays are ideal. This sort of space may be best furnished with wicker or indoor/outdoor furniture because it is essentially a garden brought indoors. Tile flooring or easily cleaned laminate or wood make mopping up spills or cleaning up potting soil a breeze.

The library: Some choose to turn their all-season room into a relaxing space for quiet contemplation or reading. While gazing outdoors, homeowners can nestle into an overstuffed chair or recline on a comfortable sofa. Curtains can add texture to the room and filter out some of the sunlight. A rocking chair, recliner or other cozy spot for sitting can be enhanced with throw pillows and a table with lamp for ease in reading.

The family room: Other homeowners turn their all-season room into a family space, preferring to leave the living room as a formal set-up. The comfortable all-season room houses the television, kids' toys and casual furnishings. Decorating this space may involve a microfiber sectional that is easily cleaned when pets or kids leave behind a mess. Durable, low-pile carpeting will be comfortable underfoot and serve as other lounging spots when seating is at a premium.

The home office: A bright and quiet spot, the all-season room is the perfect office retreat for those who work from home. Bookshelves can house important periodicals, files and some decorative elements. The focal point of the room can be a large, antique desk that is both stylish and functional. Use accordion blinds or shades to keep the space comfortable and protect computer equipment from direct sunlight.

The mudroom: An all-season room can also serve as the transition space between the yard and the main house. Durable flooring, a few benches for removing shoes and some garden accents can brighten the space.

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ties of the dwellers, tells a story. It is not necessary to have a home that feels like an old dusty attic in order to weave history into your home. To the contrary, it is often better served when mixing newer items with those from the past. You may want to think about combining your grandmother's china collection, chips and all, with modern accoutrements that work with the home's style and reflect your current way of living. By respecting the historical integrity of a home, or the intentions of a new home, you create an ambience that is both inviting and comfortable.

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Getting Your Beach House to Look Fabulous

So you've nailed the deal of the year with your beach rental in the Hamptons. The house has everything that you dreamed, except for one minor flaw, you don't like the interior design. The homes that you did like maybe didn't have a pool or didn't have the location that you wanted, so you settled and promised yourself to fix it quick yourself.

But how?

Recognized interior designer Susan Corson has some tips for you to know and offers 6 easy-to-follow tips on how to turn your bargain beach rental into a fresh retreat. A little smart planning can fix that luxury gap.

First off, expect a moist environment.

Everything from pillows to sofas may have that way-too beachy feel. The solution: bring a bunch of coverlets . These are light-weight, cotton bed covers that make wonderful slipcovers for sofas, chairs, etc. The best part is, they're clean and fresh and can be washed if needed. Buy white or chambrey – it goes with everything.

Second: Don't be afraid to remove the moist stuff.

Roll up offending area rugs and stash them in the closet. It is much easier to sweep up the sand without them anyway.

Third: Nothing makes a place cozier than candles and flowers.

Bring a bunch of chunky pillar candles and a few of those vases that have piled up from flower deliveries. The wild flowers you gather or the cut flowers you buy yourself will be perfectly at home.

Fourth: Kitchen not gourmet?

Maybe you're not going to pack your pots and pans but definitely bring some knives. Your chopping chef's knife and a sharpie for those summer tomatoes will do just fine. Find the big salad bowl and be sure to fill it with fruits and veggies from the farm. And don't forget to buy bunches of their local wildflowers (remember the empty vases you're bringing along?) Plentiful displays have visual power so don't be afraid to overdo it.

Fifth: Making a luxurious bed means bringing your own sheets and pillows.

What's worse than sticky, scratchy poly sheets and a rubbery pillow? Nobody likes this kind of thing. There is a simple way to fix this that can be summed up in two words, white cotton. Be sure to add in some of those flowers and candles.

Sixth: After a day at the beach what's more delicious than a hot outdoor shower and a soft absorbent bath towel? Either bring yours from home or grab a few from a local store in town. White is always the softest since it has no dye and it has that spa-like feel. Loofahs, scented soaps and essential oil body scrubs keep skin pampered and a rich body lotion is the finishing touch.

Now your temporary beach home feels and smells good!

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MONDAY, JUNE 28

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BEACH ORIGAMI – 3:30 p.m., ages 8 & up, summer-themed origami crafts. Registration required. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

PIRATE DAY – 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., ages 4 & up, pirate stories, crafts, games and treats. Registration required. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

LEGO MANIA – 2:30 p.m., ages 4 & up, Lego play and snacks. Advanced registration required. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

LEGO CLUB – 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., ages 5 to 12. Register in advance. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

TYE-DYE & FLIP FLOP T-SHIRTS – 1 p.m., ages 8 & up, t-shirt making. Advanced registration required. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org.

ONGOING

Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

AFTERNOONS@ROSS – Various programs for all ages. Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-907-5555. Ross.org.

ART CLASSES – Classes for Kindergarten through grade 12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Road, Southampton, 631-259-3898. Latelier5.wordpress.com.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 4 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton. 631 288-3587.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, ages 6 to 13. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, E. Hampton, 631-324-0603. Goldeneagle.com.

DRIP PAINTING – 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday and Fridays, all ages, guided tour and hands-on drip painting. Jackson Pollock House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. $25. 631-329-2811.

EAST END YOUTH FELLOWSHIP – 6:30 to 8:30p.m., Sundays. Sag Harbor, 631-725-4155. Cbchamptons.com.

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM – 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends, petting zoo with interactive areas to feed the animals. Long Island Game Farm, 638 Chapman Blvd, Manorville. 631-878-6670. Longislandgamefarm.com.

MAGIC: THE GATHERING TOURNAMENT – 3 p.m. Fridays, age 9 & up, bring your deck and play others. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

KIDS KARAOKE – 5 to 7 p.m., 1st Sat. of month. Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900. Regularsmusiccafe.com.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Sports/exercise programs for all ages. 240 Edgemere Street, Mtk. 631-668-1124. Montaukplayhouse.org

PUPPET SHOWS, TOT ART AND PRESCHOOL YOGA – Call for times, Goat on a Boat, Route 114 and East Union St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. Goatonaboat.org.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS – 631-728-8585 to register. Southamptontownny.gov.

SPORTS, DANCE AND MORE – Southampton Youth Center. 631-287-1511. Sysinc.org.

SURF CRAFT – Thurs. through Sun., ages 4 to 10, drop-off art program, includes a theme, arts and crafts, socialization and snack, held at various times at Montauk Yacht Club, The Surf Lodge, Navy Beach, Sole East and the Inn at Quogue. For pricing, schedule and registration: 516-263-9779 or surfcraftny.com.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Gives kids a voice in town government, sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau. 631-702-2425.

STORYTIMES

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AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY – 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810.

HAMPTON LIBRARY – 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

MONTAUK LIBRARY – 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947. Suffolk.lib.ny.us.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

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MUSEUMS

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits, arts and science-based programs, workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk, Bridgehampton. $7. 631-537-8250. C.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (SOFO) –10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 days a week, year-round. Museum provides "field guide" for exhibits. 377 Bridge/Sag Tpk, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735. Sofo.org

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Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking

Silvia Lehrer

Something Different

The garlic plant has more than one usable section. The stalk, or garlic scape as it is called, offers a tasty new approach to garlic cookery. The scape is the flower stem that the garlic plant produces before the bulb fully matures. The earlier the scape is picked the better, as it remains tender until it begins to emege between the leaves. Unless you are growing your own garlic, leave this to the farmers at the farmers markets where you can select and enjoy this new (to us) kind of vegetable.

I decided to give garlic scapes a try with a couple of tried-and-true recipes in which garlic plays a significant role – Caesar's salad and Pasta Aglio e Olio. I chose a beautiful fluffy and crisp head of red romaine for my Caesar, and to give the pasta a twist I added local shitake mushrooms. It was a one-stop shop at the farmers market for these ingredients. I also picked up a bunch of beets at the Green Thumb Market in Water Mill where I have a CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) membership. The greens atop the beets are always so fresh and abundant – I never have the tops removed, I take them home to cook. I blanched the greens then drained them for a quick sauté with thinly-sliced garlic scapes in extra virgin olive oil and a toss of hot pepper flakes. I've prepared spinach or Swiss chard this way with finely-chopped garlic many times. I found the scapes gave the greens a heightened, yet more subtle, flavor.

What was it that Anthelme Brillat-Savarin said? "The discovery of a new dish does more for human happiness than the discovery of a new star."

CAESAR'S SALAD WITH GARLIC SCAPES

In 1924, when Caesar Cardini, the Italian-born restaurateur in Tijuana, Mexico, experimented with "whatever he had on hand" to create Caesar's Salad he obviously didn't know about garlic scapes.

Yields 4 servings

3 garlic scapes, rinsed, dried and thinly sliced
3 to 4 tinned anchovies or 1 to 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 cup croutons, preferably homemade
1 three-minute egg
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 to 5 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly-ground black pepper
1 head red romaine lettuce, washed and spin-dried Parmigiano Reggiano cheese in one chunk for shaving

1. Place garlic scapes in a mixing bowl large enough to toss the greens later. Add the anchovies, the croutons and the egg. With a fork mash the anchovies into the mixture and toss to coat with the croutons. Add the lemon juice and olive oil, salt and pepper to taste and stir to mix.

2. Tear the romaine into large pieces and add to the dressing. Carefully lift the leaves with a folding motion so as not to bruise them, until the leaves are well-coated with the dressing. Divide the salad evenly onto 4 plates, and with a cheese shaver, shave paper-thin layers of cheese over each salad and serve.

PASTA AGLIO E OLIO WITH GARLIC SCAPES AND SHITAKE MUSHROOMS

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Side Dish

Aji Jones

MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge in Water Mill now offers private cooking classes and wine dinners with chef-owner Matthew Guiffrida in conjunction with **Southampton Wines**. Guiffrida, a familiar face in the kitchen at the James Beard House, will visit homes or welcomes clients into his restaurant's kitchen. He creates a menu based on a topic of the clients' choice, pairs dishes with Southampton Wines, and shows guests how to prepare the meal. Prices vary depending on the menu and start at $100 per person for private events at the restaurant and $150 per person for private events at home. There is an eight person minimum and appointments are required. 726-2606

The **Long Island Wine & Food Festival** celebrates North Fork's wine country from June 25 through June 27, educating attendees about local cuisine, boutique wineries, craft beer and quaint accommodations. More than 50 local wineries and restaurants will be on hand throughout the weekend. The Grand Tasting event at Mitchell Park on Sunday, from 2 to 6 p.m., will feature **Cuvée Bistro & Bar** in Greenport and its signature dishes, including pasta in arugula pesto sauce served warm with grape tomatoes and Parmesan cheese. Admission to the Grand Tasting is $50 per person or $90/couple. Longislandwineandfoodfestival.com

Georgica Restaurant & Lounge in East Hampton now serves a $25 three-course prix fixe dinner. The special is offered from 6 to 10:30 p.m. every Sunday, Monday and Thursday and until 7 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. The menu includes: rock shrimp tempura with sriracha aioli, grilled honey marinated pork tenderloin honey and Kentucky Bourbon glazed apples and mushroom risotto, asparagus tips, mascarpone cheese and black truffle honey. 537-6255

Rugosa in East Hampton introduces new items to its New American menu for summer. Dishes include: Alaskan king crab salad with avocado mousse, lemon confit and tomato sorbet ($15), arugula with poached peaches, toasted almonds, goat cheese and peach balsamic vinaigrette ($12), and vegetarian composition with braised escarole tart, oven-dried tomato, Bulgur wheat, and oyster mushrooms ($20). Reservations 604-1550

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton now features a new sandwich special every Thursday night. For $7 patrons may enjoy a BBQ sandwich and choose from BBQ pork, brisket or pulled chicken with choice of one fixin'. 324-7166

PTK Lounge at Phao Thai Kitchen in Sag Harbor presents a daily happy hour from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. All mixed drinks are offered for $9 and beer is $5. Specialty cocktails from Chief Mixologist Derek Nielsen include: Partida Margarita with Anejo tequila, agave nectar and fresh lime juice. Devilish Romance with Prosecco, St.Germain and a kiss of Pom and After Dark with Baileys, Liquor 43 and splash of espresso vodka. 725-0101

Several of these East End eateries are now offering music and specials. Guests may enjoy a $29.95 "Build Your Own" three-course prix fixe and creative cocktails at **MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge** while being entertained by the music of guitarist and vocalist Steve Fredericks, every Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. **Turtle Crossing** hosts Mama Lee & Friends every Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. with $4 Dos Equis as well as Sunday Afternoon Happy Hour with Feed the Need performing from 4 to 6 p.m. with $4 beers, $6 frozen drinks and $6 glasses of wine. **PTK Lounge** in Sag Harbor boasts "Employee Night" on Wednesdays from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. with DJ Chile and drink specials from $9 top-shelf mixed drinks, $5 beers and weekly shot specials $5.

Restaurant Review: The Harvest

By T.J. Clemente

The Harvest, one of Montauk's finest restaurants, is located on 11 South Emery Street overlooking Fort Pond. The elegance combines the finest dining with a tradition of friendly top-shelf service every night. When you walk into The Harvest, you know at once that you have entered somewhere special. It always receives rave reviews about the quality of the food, the generous size of the family portions and the great friendly service, with a lively bar vibrating the summer vacation vibe in the well-windowed dining room.

Once again this summer, Head Chef Jake Williams and his talented staff are at it, making diners happy. I ordered their famous calamari salad with red pepper vinaigrette and grilled shrimp pancetta. Also worthy of a standing ovation was the sizzling 32-ounce Porterhouse with green peppercorns, onions and shallots that is always an absolute show stopper. Being of 100% Italian descent, I totally enjoyed the vegetarian pasta option my fiancée sampled with spaghetti my grandmother, born on the Italian seacoast in Bari, Italy, would have approved of easily.

While dinner at The Harvest is not inexpensive, it is of high value considering what you get. In fact, most people seem to take home more than what they eat because the servings are huge, or as co-owner John Erb says, family size. One can never discount the location of an eating establishment and the cozy nature of the way The Harvest is embedded on the shores of picturesque Fort Pond facing west, for those totally amazing Montauk sunsets.

The atmosphere relaxes you and your dinner party. I looked behind me and men were sharing an oven roasted tomato and mozzarella pizza along with a bacon, onion, jalapeno, tomato and mozzarella pizza. It looked and smelled like an ad to retire in Italy. The room never got too loud as some establishments do on a busy Saturday night, but instead had the tone of a fine Country Club Dining room with regular people feeling special by just dining there.

The food is made with fresh local produce, with the finest meats and fish available on the daily menu. The chicken entrée also served to us was tender with a seasoning that seemed to include honey, berries, and a secret smoked sauce. The way it melted in the mouth while stimulating the taste senses simultaneously had me nodding in huge approval while I sat in my chair like Abe Lincoln at his memorial, feeling 50 feet tall.

Reservations are recommended for the savvy, smart outgoing type who loves to go right to your waiting table. But if you need to wait a few moments so that the staff can prepare your table to their highest standards, the bar crowd is sophisticated, neighborly, and always seems to have fun watching sports on the widescreen TVs mounted above the bar. The restaurant is organized so that the space is open but intimate, all while utilizing the view of Fort Pond from its big window vistas.

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THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN - New American Cuisine with Mediterranean flair. Lunch and dinner daily, closed Tuesday. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Call 631-722-0500 or visit jamesportmanor.com

THE JUICY NAMM - Open in Sag Harbor and East Hampton serving organic juices, smoothies and high vibration raw vegan cuisine. 51 Division Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-3030, and 27 Race

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Silvia

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Local garlic scapes and shitake mushrooms takes this pasta classic to a new level.

Serves 4 to 5

For the pasta:
1 pound angel hair spaghetti
Kosher salt for the cooking water

For the sauce:
1/3 cup extra virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
3 to 4 garlic scapes sliced thin
1/3 pound shitake mushrooms, stemmed, wiped clean and sliced
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Pinch or two hot dried red pepper flakes
1/4 cup pasta water
1/3 cup finely-chopped flatleaf Italian parsley

1. Bring a large pot of cold water to boil and add 1 or 2 tablespoons salt. Add the pasta, stir into the boiling water and cover. When the water returns to a boil, cook the pasta for 9 to 12 minutes, according to package directions or until al dente, toothsome to the bite.

2. While pasta cooks, warm the oil and butter in a 12-inch skillet; add garlic scapes and sauté for 2 minutes. Add the red pepper flakes and mushrooms and sauté for 3 to 4 minutes longer; add salt and pepper to taste. Keep warm over low heat until the pasta is cooked. Before draining the pasta add 1/4 cup pasta water to the skillet with the garlic scapes and mushrooms.

3. Drain the pasta and transfer to a large warmed serving dish. Pour the sauce over and toss well to mix. Add the parsley, toss again and serve immediately on warm plates.

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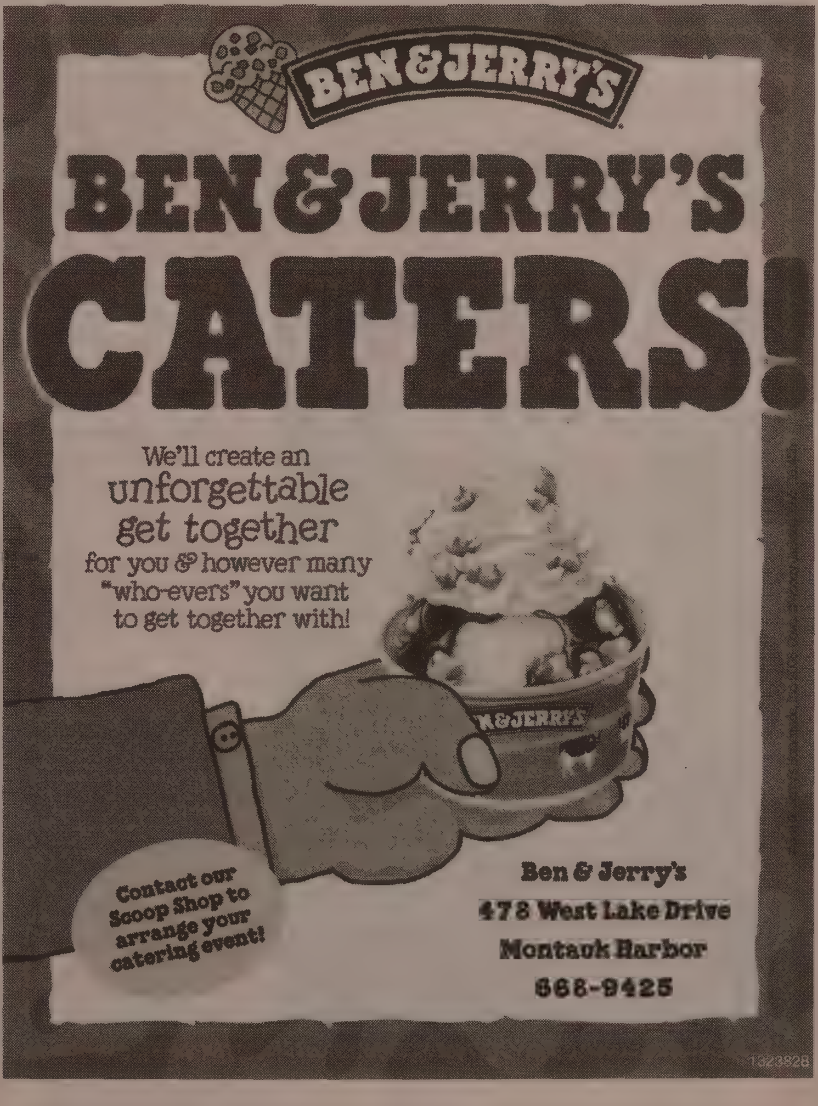

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FRIDAY, JUNE 25

ANNONA – Live music, happy hour 5 to 7:30 p.m. Annona, 112 Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach, 631-288-7766.

BLUE SKY RESTAURANT –Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1810.

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

COPA – Copa, 95 School St., Bridgehampton, 631-613-6469.

DUNE – Dress to impress. Open 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Dune, 1181 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-283-0808.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN – Cool jazz. Phao Restaurant, 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PUBLCK HOUSE – Taproom specials 4 p.m. to midnight. The Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, 631-283-2800.

REGULARS – Live music. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-287-2900.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – David Johansen - Acoustic 8 p.m., $25/$40. Booga Sugar 10 p.m., $25. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

SURF LODGE – Bar open 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere St., Montauk, 631-668-1562.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live reggae music, DJ SoCo. Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7373.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

BLUE SKY RESTAURANT – Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1810

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

DAY & NIGHT – Pull up to the marina and party in your own boat, or join the fun inside, 12:30 to 6 p.m. East Hampton Point Marina and Yacht Club, 295 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton, 631-731-3099.

DUNE – Dress to impress. Open 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Dune, 1181 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-283-0808.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN – Music and exotic cocktails. Phao Restaurant, 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

REGULARS – Project Vibe 10 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-287-2900.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Chris Campion & The Knock Out Drops 8 p.m., $30. Little Head Thinks 10 p.m., $25. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

SURF LODGE – Bar open 12 p.m. to 3 a.m. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere St., Montauk, 631-668-1562.

TIDE RUNNERS – Brian and Eddie 3 to 6 p.m. Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7373.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

BOARDY BARN – Party from 4 to 8 p.m. Boardy Barn, 270 Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-9733.

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

OASIS – Oasis Waterfront Restaurant and Bar, 3253 Noyac Rd., Sag Harbor, 631-725-7110.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Tom Howie 8 p.m., $20. G.R.A.S.S. 10 p.m., $10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – 2 to 6 p.m. DJ Biggie. Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7373.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

MONDAY, JUNE 28

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PUBLCK HOUSE – Monday Night Madness Specials 7 p.m. to close. Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. The Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, 631-283-2800.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Spitten Kitten 9 p.m., $10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PUBLCK HOUSE – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. The Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton, 631-283-2800.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – "In the Round" hosted by Nancy Atlas 7 p.m., $TBA. Mr. No Shame Lords 11 p.m., $10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

COPA – Live music. Copa, 95 School St., Bridgehampton, 631-613-6469.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN – PTK Lounge "Employee Night," DJ Chile, top-shelf mixed drinks $9, domestic and imported beer $5, weekly shot specials $5 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Phao Restaurant, 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PUBLCK HOUSE – Ladies Night. DJ Brian. DJ Govia 9:30 p.m. Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. The Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, 631-283-2800.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Jakob Dylan and Three Legs, 7 p.m., $65/$80. Badfish, a tribute to Sublime 9 p.m., $35. Karaoke with Harry 10 p.m., $5. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

THURSDAY,JULY 1

ANNONA – Live music, half-price bottles of wine. Annona, 112 Riverhead Rd, Westhampton Beach, 631-288-7766.

BAY BURGER – Open jazz music session. 7 to 9 p.m. No cover. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3915.

BLUE SKY RESTAURANT –Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1810.

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

EAST HAMPTON BOWL – Ladies Night 7 p.m. to midnight. East Hampton Bowl, 71 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-324-1950.

FRESNO – Brazilian music, live bossa nova with Ludmilla Brazil 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fresno Restaurant, 8 Fresno Pl., East Hampton, 631-324-8700.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN –Karaoke. Phao Restaurant, 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PUBLCK HOUSE – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. The Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton, 631-283-2800.

REGULARS – Poverty Level plays live, call for details. Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-287-2900.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – "Nice Jewish Girls Gone Bad" 9 p.m., $15. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.

ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

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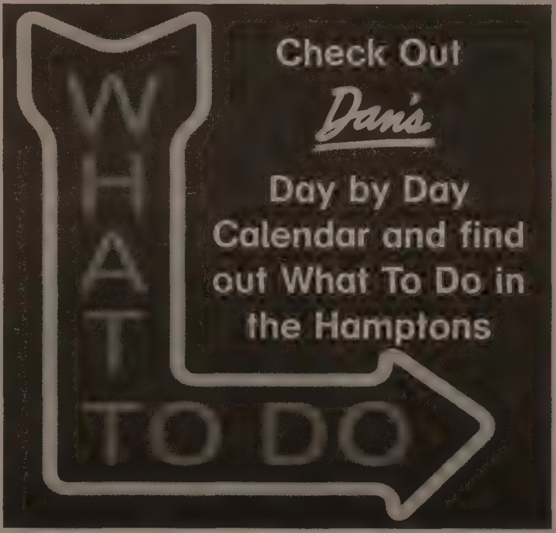

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Day By Day

BENEFITS

SLOW FOOD EAST END – 7:30 p.m. on June 24, a feast of slow food and wine celebrating Slow Food of the East End and their efforts to support local producers. The Living Room at The Maidstone, 207 Main St. East Hampton. $85/person, excluding tax and gratuity. Reservations required. 631-324-5440.

CAMP GOOD GRIEF – 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on June 26, a day of shopping at Jimmy's, 167 Main St., Westhampton Beach, featuring L'Agence clothing line, a portion of all purchases donated to Camp Good Grief, a bereavement camp for children. 631-288-7000.

HANDS ACROSS THE SAND – Noon to 1 p.m. on June 26, join the Eastern Long Island Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation and join hands on the beach at Ditch Plains, Montauk, to say "No to Offshore Drilling, Yes to Clean Energy" and protect our coastal ecoomies, oceans, marine wildlife and fishing industry. Surfriderli.org.

27 HAMPTON SALON – 6 to 8 p.m. on June 26, grand opening of 27 Hampton Salon, all donations made opening night, as well as 10% of sales from Oribe hair products through July 3, go to Matter of Trust and cleaning up the Gulf oil spill. Info: 631-377-3107; RSVP: 212-594-2552.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION – 6 to 11 p.m. on June 26, 14th Annual Heart of the Hamptons Ball, VIP reception, cocktail hour, auction, dinner and dancing. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-734-2804. Americanheart.org.

EAST END HOSPICE – 7 to 11 p.m. on June 26, Casablanca Nights with Don Roy King, director of *Saturday Night Live*, cocktails, dinner, music and auction. Sandacres Estate, Quogue. 631-288-7080. Eeh.org.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – 6:30 p.m. on June 27, a benefit concert, "An Evening of Cole Porter," with Mark Nadler, followed by cocktail reception. 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. $100. 631-283-0774, ext. 582. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

FARMER'S MARKETS

BRIDGEHAMPTON – 3 to 6:30 p.m. Fridays. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Ln. 631-987-3553. Haygroundfarmersmarket.com.

EAST HAMPTON – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays through October 1. Nick and Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main St. Rain or shine. 631-725-9133.

EASTPORT – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays through October 30. Hamlet Green, between Eastport Luncheonette and Gianfranco Hair Studio, Montauk Hwy. 631-801-2505.

MONTAUK – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays. Therese School, South Etna Ave.

RIVERHEAD – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Next to the aquarium, East Main St., along the Peconic River.

SAG HARBOR – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Halloween weekend. Marine Park, Bay St. Denslowsr@yahoo.com.

SOUTHAMPTON – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays through Oct 10, except holidays. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane. Southamptonchamber.com.

WESTHAMPTON – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through November. 85 Mill Rd. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

NETWORKING NIGHT – 5 to 7 p.m., by Southampton Chamber of Commerce, all welcome. Bring business cards. $25; cash bar. Indian Cove Restaurant, 258 E. Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-283-0402.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 5 to 8 p.m. live music, wine and cheese plates for purchase. No cover. Winery Tasting Room, Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

COMPUTER WORKSHOP – 6:30 p.m., covers Windows system, web browser and accessing the library at home. $5. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224. Quoguelibrary.org.

LA TRAVIATA – 7:30 p.m. today, Fri. and Sat., and 5 p.m. Sun., the Southampton Cultural Center presents the Long Island Opera's production of Verdi's *La Traviata*. Levitas Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. $35/$25 seniors/$15 students. 631-722-9546 or longislandoperaco.org.

OPERA IN CINEMA – 7:30 p.m., screening of Verdi's *Simon Boccanegra* at Teatro alla Scala in Milan. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. $20. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

EQUUS – 8 p.m. Tues.–Sat. through July 3, matinees 2 p.m. Sat., starring Alec Baldwin and Sam Underwood. $50/$40/$30. For mature audiences. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 866-811-4111. Guildhall.org or theatermania.com.

PICK OF THE WEEK

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SATURDAY, JUNE 26
6–11 p.m.
14th ANNUAL
HEART OF THE HAMPTONS BALL

VIP reception, cocktail hour, auction, dinner and dancing. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-734-2804. Americanheart.org.

DISSONANCE – 8 p.m. Tues. through Sat., 7 p.m. Sun., matinees on Weds. at 2 p.m. and Sat. at 4 p.m. Bay Street Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. $55/$65. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

DRUG DISPOSAL – 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow, bring unwanted or expired medications to White's Pharmacy, 81 Main St., East Hampton, for safe disposal to prevent pollution of groundwater, sponsored by The Garden Club of East Hampton.

BOOK CLUB – 10:30 a.m., discuss *Infidel* by Ayann Hirsi Ali. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

MUSIC TALK – Noon, about composer Clara Schumann, with Katherine Addleman, pianist. Bring lunch, coffee and dessert provided. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

SUNSET FRIDAY – 5 p.m. to sunset, live music, wine and cheese plates for purchase. No cover. Wolffer Estate Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

MARC BROUSSARD – 8 p.m., soul singer performs with several Lousiana music veterans. $45/$35/$25. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

ANTIQUE SHOW – 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. $10 8-10 a.m./$5 10-5 p.m. 631-537-1088. Bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org.

TRUNK SHOW – 9 a.m. to noon, Lauren G Trunk Show. Uptown Pilates, 126 Main St., Sag Harbor. Laurengshop.com. 888-339-4779.

RUMMAGE SALE – 9 a.m to noon, rain or shine. Cash only. Montauk Community Church, 850 Montauk Hwy. Donations taken daily in shed behind church, no large furniture. Montaukcommunitychurch.org.

PILATES – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Uptown Pilates open house, meet the instructors, tour the studio, with refreshments and demos. 126 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-5994. Uptownpilates.com.

HIKE – 10 a.m. to noon, meet on Red Creek Rd. for a moderately paced 4-mile hike. 631-369-2341. Southamptontrails.org.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW – 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sun., outdoor show, rain or shine. Lawn opposite Hampton Bays Fire Dept., 84 Montauk Hwy. 631-728-2211. Hamptonbayschamber.com.

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO – 11 a.m., meet the author at Sayre Park, where the "Symphony for Train and Orchestra" took place, for a reading of "Eleanor Leonard." 154 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. Danshamptons.com.

CULINARY DEMO – Noon to 2 p.m., "Pea Pesto Crostini" from "Giada at Home" by Giada De Laurentiis. Loaves & Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066. Landfcookshop.com.

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO – 5 p.m., meet the author at Bookhampton for a reading of "Steven Speilberg." 91 Main St., Southampton. Danshamptons.com.

GARDEN ART & CONCERT – 5:30 p.m, professionals display garden designs, followed by "Serenade in the Wind" concert at 6:30 p.m. by Music Festival of the Hamptons featuring Aeolus Wind Quintet. Longhouse Reserve, 133 Hand Creek Rd., East Hampton. $25. 631-329-3568 or 646-337-4696. Longhouse.org.

BOOK SIGNING – 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Meredith Murray will sign her new book, *Around Westhampton*. The Open Book, 1 Glovers Ln., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2120.

ASTRONOMY LECTURE – 7 p.m., lecture by the Montauk Observatory, featuring Dr. Deane Peterson of Stonybrook University, titled "Early On: Eight Planets From Mercury to Uranus," followed by a guided star watching party at Theodore Roosevelt County Park; telescopes provided. Montauk School, 50 S. Dorset Rd. Montaukobservatory.com.

ANGELIQUE KIDJO – 8 p.m., Grammy-nominated artist performs West African Traditional music combined with R&B, funk and jazz. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. $75/$60/$45. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

NIGHT HIKE – 8:30 p.m., full strawberry moon night hike through the forest up to North Pond. Children over 11 permitted with adult. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Rd. $5. Reservations required 24 hrs. in advance. 631-653-4771.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

ROAD CLEAN-UP – 8 to 9 a.m., meet at Narrow and Norris Ln., Bridgehampton, to help clean up the adopted road; bring gloves. 631-745-0689. Southamptontrails.org.

HIKE – 9 to 11 a.m., meet on Edge of Woods Rd. for a moderately paced 4-mile hilly hike. 631-725-4237 or 631-484-3816. Southamptontrails.org.

ANTIQUES FAIR – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m, antiques, furniture, jewelery, clothing, etc. White House. 159 Main St., Southampton. Free admission, 631-283-2494.

OPERA IN CINEMA – 2 p.m., screening of Verdi's *Simon Boccanegra* at Teatro alla Scala in Milan. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. $20. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

BOOK LAUNCH & SIGNING – 2 to 4 p.m., Stuart Coleman, author of *Fierce Heart: The Story of Makaha and the Soul of Hawaiian Surfing*. The Surf Lodge, 183 S. Edgemere St., Montauk. 631-668-2632. Surfriderli.org.

JOHN HIATT & THE COMBO – 8 p.m., critically acclaimed artist performs blues-driven rock music. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. $100/$80/$60. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

MONDAY, JUNE 28

PIANOFEST – 4:30 to 6 p.m., classical piano by young artists. Stonybrook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy. 631-329-9115. Pianofest.com.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

COMPUTER WORKSHOP – 6:30 p.m., Microsoft Excel for Beginners. $5. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224. Quoguelibrary.org.

BIKE LANE COMMITTEE – 7 p.m., Southampton Town Bike Lane Committee meeting. Lower level meeting room, Southampton Town Hall, 116 Hampton Rd. RSVP required. 631-283-6000. Southamptontownny.gov.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

HIKE – 10 a.m. to noon, meet at park entrance at Aleqive Rd. at Cedar Pt. Park, East Hampton, for a 5-mile hike. 631-324-1127. Sagharborchamber.com.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., performance by Big Band East in Agawam Park, Southampton. Free. Southamptonculturalcenter.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

CHEF'S PRIME – 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today through Sun., grand opening weekend of Chef's PRIME: fresh meats, seafood and catering; daily specials, "Ask the Chef" and sample tasting. Olish's Farms, Eastport Manor Rd., Eastport. 631-801-2833.

GOD BLESS THE USA – 7:30 p.m., today and Fri., Living Water Church presents *God Bless the USA*, an Independence Day music celebration. 24 Shade Tree Ln., Riverhead. 631-722-4969, ext. 204.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

AMOS LEE – 8:30 p.m., folk and soul singer performs. $50/$40/$30. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

ONGOING

HAMPTONS COLLEGIATE BASEBALL – See website for season schedule of local teams: Hamptonsbaseball.org.

THE ART BARGE – Art classes for all ages, through September. 631-267-3172. Theartbarge.com.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Weekly schedule of sports, yoga, open gym etc. 631-668-1124.

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Letters

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DOG, DOGS

Letters to the editor:

My wife and I were at GOLDBERG's in East Hampton and started speaking to Dan. I mentioned that a couple was walking on the beach near the White Sands Resort when THREE dogs ran towards them, knocked them down, and bit them. I suggested he send someone to the court as the case was to be tried on Friday, June 4, in East Hampton. It was a case of dogs not under the owner's control. I gave him the names of the couple to confirm the story (in retrospect I am sorry I did). I went to the court where the trial started at 9:30 a.m. and ended at 5 p.m. The judge's decision is expected soon.

However, *Dan's Papers* published BEACH DOGS on June 11 and it read like Aesop's fables…NOTHING like I related the story to him and he ended the article "And I hope Martin got it right."

I never mentioned a jogger (there was none), I said there were THREE dogs (not one), the three dogs knocked them down and bit them (not on the neck). The owner did inquire about them and continued walking east but did not jump into her car with the dogs. The couple walked to Atlantic Drive (not Atlantic Ave which is over 3 miles west), and a witness pointed out the woman's car parked near the entrance to the beach and the couple called the police who wrote a report. The couple went to the hospital and the hospital report was produced in court.

I certainly hope the court proceeding will be read and then *Dans Papers* can confirm that "Martin got it right" and they didn't.

Martin M. Ligorner

P. S. It should be noted that while I was composing this e-mail, Dan called me and I explained why I was so upset and he said he will retract the errors. I certainly hope so! That would be reporting the FACTS.

Dan replies:

As Alec Baldwin wrote in his preface to my new memoir about the Hamptons, "if you pick up the East Hampton Star, you'll learn the who, what, and where. The why and how are more likely found in the pages of Dan's Papers."

Mr. Ligorner did come over to me at a table at Goldberg's Deli to tell me this amazing story. I took notes on a paper place mat. He gave me the name and phone number of one of the two people who had gotten bitten. When I asked for his phone number, he told me I should just get in touch with the man who got bit, who was a friend of his. Also they were going to court.

I was able to confirm that this incident took place, but I never did get to speak to the victim, a Mr. Frankel, who is a New York attorney. I called twice and twice a secretary told me he was on the phone but would call back. He didn't.

Thus, I was left with this amazing story and the account of it provided to me in a noisy restaurant with notes taken on a placemat. I felt it needed to run as it would explain much about this place. I paired it with another story about a woman, a beach policeman and a dog. The piece, "Beach Dogs" was about man's relationship with one another and with our pets. I also wrote in this part of the story about my inability to get in touch with the victim because I wanted the reader to know about that and I wrote that I hoped Mr. Ligorner had "got it right."

As it turned out, I did get the story essentially right. There was an attack on the beach in Amagansett. These people were badly bitten. They did follow the owner of the dogs, a woman, who had walked off after the incident. An arrest was made when the woman's car was identified in the parking lot. There would be a trial.

But I did get some details wrong. The woman who was with the dogs did not "jog," she was "walking." (Though I suspect she speeded up after the incident.) She had three dogs, not one. The victims were bitten on the chest, not on the neck. I had Atlantic Avenue, not Atlantic Drive.

I told Mr. Ligorner when I returned his phone call that I would correct these details, he told me he loves Dan's Papers, reads it every week and was really only upset because I had quoted him in the paper, and because I wrote that I hoped "Mr. Ligorner had got it right."

Well, he did get it right. But I'd had to mention he had been my only source, and I had not meant it the way he interpreted it. It was, after all, an amazing story, with the woman hollering back over her shoulder is everything okay, and they shouting no, and her continuing on – at a walk? Had she heard them?

So I apologize to Mr. Ligorner and, if necessary, to other readers. Don't look to Dan's Papers for the who, what and where. We don't have a reporting staff to do that. We are the newspaper about the how and why. And that's the story.

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Dear Dan,

Dear T.J. Clemente,

In "A Day of Remembrance," *Dan's Papers*, May 28, 2010, page 49, you wrote: "Memorial Day was officially proclaimed across this nation in May 1868 by General Order No. 11 by the commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, General John Logan."

Wrong. GAR Order No. 11 established "Decoration Day" as a time to "decorate" the graves of the country's Civil War dead.

In 1882, the name "Decoration Day" was changed to "Memorial Day," although the holiday is still called "Declaration Day" in various parts of the nation.

JM

Via E-mail

Well, HE wrote that. – DR

A MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE FOR ALL

Dear Dan,

Your article on the achievements of the East End in many war efforts was good except it missed the North Forks contributions. There were many.

For example:

New Suffolk was home to the first submarine base. It was commissioned in 1900 and there was a memorial erected at the beach in 2000 commemorating its 100th anniversary.

It would have been nice if all the East End were included in the "Memorial Day Tribute."

Thank you.

Peter B.

You are right. I apologize - DR

Police Blotter

Tennis Madness

The Montauk Manor had some trouble this week when a group of three were found at the tennis court, playing tennis, however none of them were members or condo owners of the club. The security guard warned the trio three times to discontinue their tennis playing activities on the tennis court before calling police. The three suspects said that they saw that the gates to the courts were open, nobody was playing on them, and didn't think that it was a big deal.

It's not.

Super Rescue

A faulty landing lead to a seaplane's crash with no injuries in Peconic Bay. The plane crash occurred while landing after the seaplane hit a rock. Diesel fuel was pouring out of the plane, as teenagers who were the first to respond, went out on a small boat to make a rescue. The Coast Guard and police department also responded. David Hasselhoff was not at the scene.

Took A Nap, Ate Some Food

A man in East Hampton reported to police that somebody walked into his house and ate about $20 worth of food and then went to sleep. He was not expecting any company and did not know the man.

No Helmets

A man called police after he saw four children riding down the street without helmets on. Wow, now that is one grumpy old man.

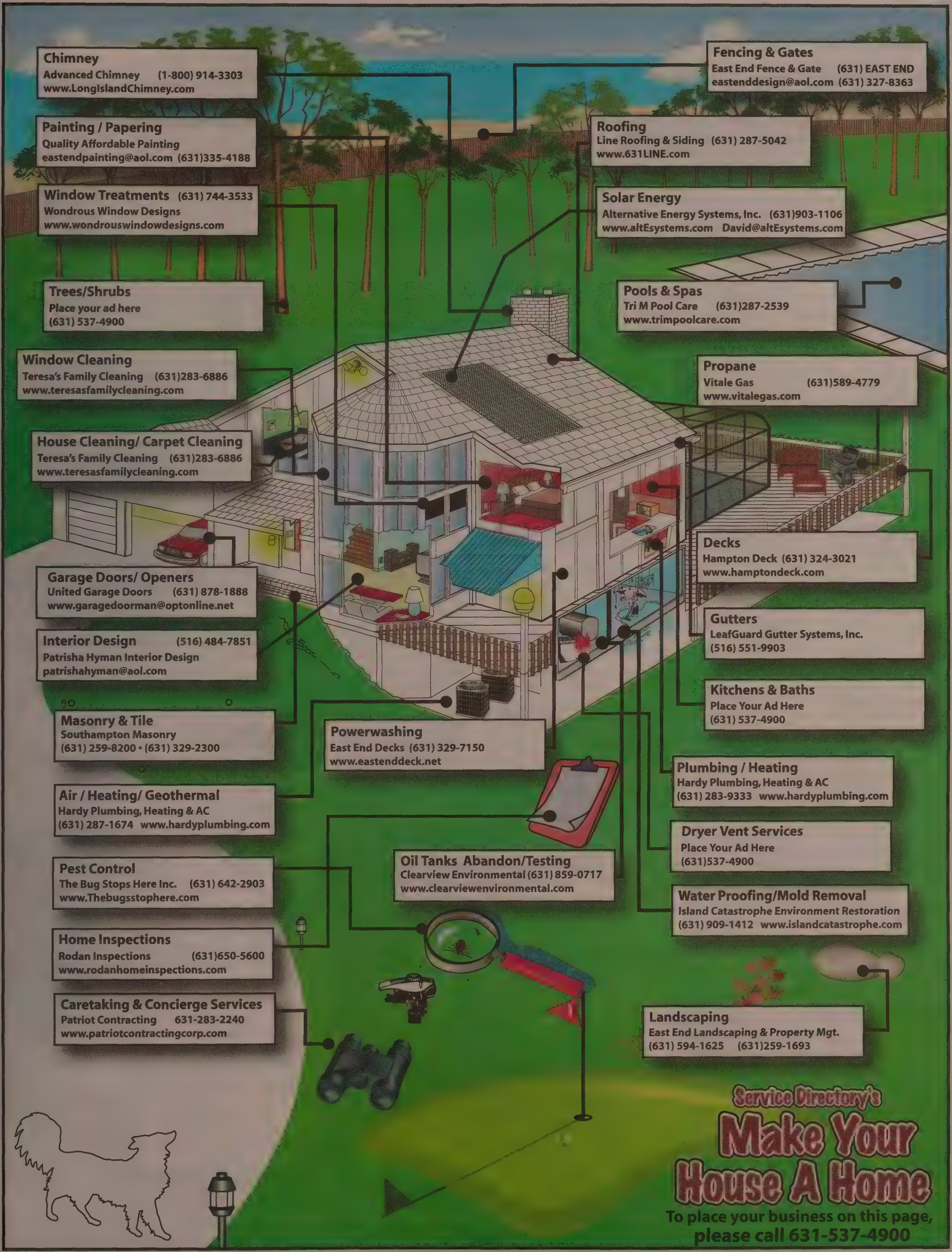
Shark!

A group of anglers caught a great white shark at the Star Island Yacht Club's annual shark tournament in Montauk. Catching great white sharks is illegal. Federal agents responded when the news broke and confiscated the shark. The anglers said they didn't know that what they had caught was a great white. THERE ARE GREAT WHITES IN MONTAUK? WHAT?!

Homeless Assault

A homeless man was arrested after he was caught breaking into a home in Quogue and attacking the resident there. The homeless man told the resident that he was a police officer and demanded money, which then resulted in a fist fight. The homeless man was subdued and police were called to make the arrest.

David Lion Rattiner



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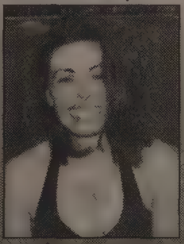

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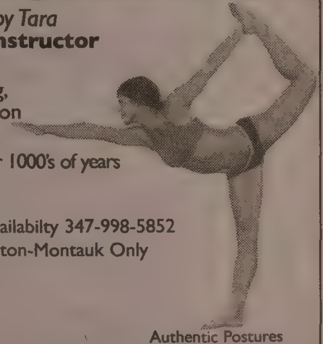

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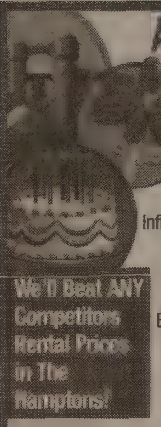

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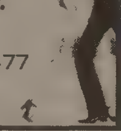

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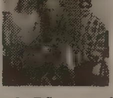

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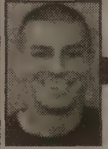

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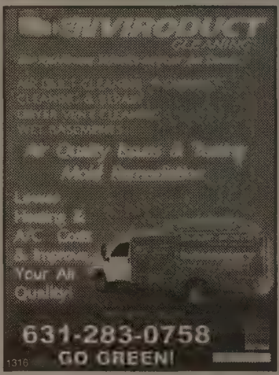

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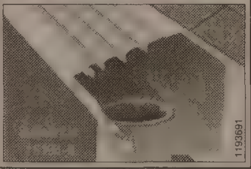

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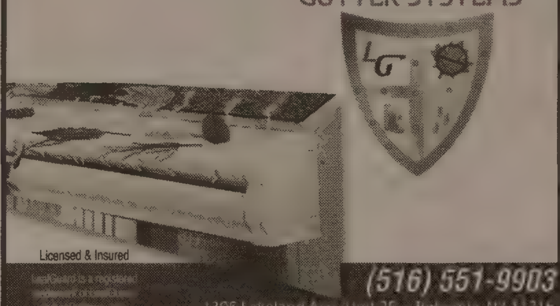

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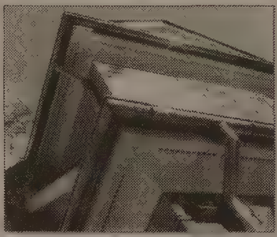

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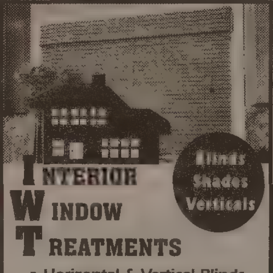

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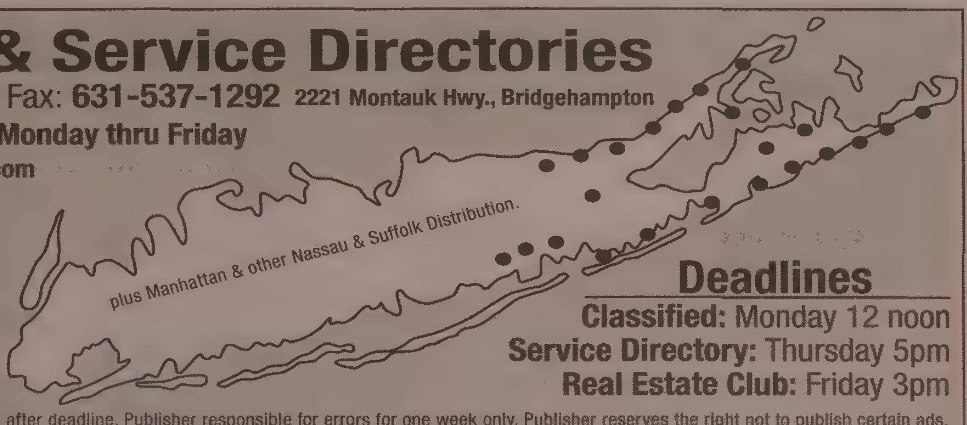

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3 Locations,

Eastern Long Island

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Real Estate for Rent

Summer Rentals

East Hampton Springs across from East Hampton Point Marina. July 4th weekend $4,200. 4 BR, 3 bath contemporary house on 2 acres, pool, dog friendly. 4 miles to Village (917)699-9013

East Hampton/ Springs: Clean contemporary jewel conveniently located 3 miles from downtown. Bay across the road; bike to beach. All amenities. 7/30- 9/11. $10,000. Two weeks available. (212)777-7229 (917)287-5410

East Hampton Springs Lovely 2 BR home on half acre. Large living room & deck, fireplace, all utilities including washer and dryer. Near town marina. July, $6,500. No pets, no shares. (718)457-6331, (917)704-0378 Lkatz54@aol.com

East Hampton, Springs: Perfect summer retreat. Bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath with one Jacuzzi tub. 2 living rooms, skylights, fireplace, piano. New appliances Very private, fabulous landscaping, heated pool, outdoor hot tub and shower. Brick patio, Weber gas grill, hammock. All amenities. See it you will rent! August 1- Labor Day $11,000 No smoking. 646-522-4992, 917-837-8711

East Hampton/ Wainscott near ocean, furnished BR/ bath, private entrance. summer $10k, year round $24k. (631)537-3068 artherzog@aol.com

East Hampton
See It and You'll Love it!
Modern white contemporary
Wooded acre. Heated pool,
Central air, 4 bedrooms,
2 baths. Walk to water.
Outdoor shower, Decks,
Brick Terrace, Skylights,
Free WIFI. All amenities.
July 1 -Labor Day $24,000
July $12,000
August -Labor Day $15,000
Flexible.

Cell (703)994-1009

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. 180 degree Bayfront. 4 br, 2.5 ba, hot tub. July-LD $37,000

EAST QUOGUE: 1910 quaint farmhouse, 4 BR, 2 bath, quiet street, 1 block from Bay, 15 minutes to Ocean beach, updated kitchen. Available weekly, monthly, seasonal. Owner (570)224-6773

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

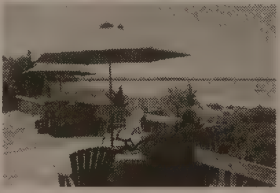
East Quogue. Village 2 story traditional. Great room with fireplace, chef's kitchen with subzero appliances, grand master bedroom and bath with claw foot tub bath, 2 additional guest rooms, 1.5 additional baths, large deck and porch, detached garage. July $15,000

Hampton Bays: 1 BR cottage, pool, docking space on grounds. Seasonal $5,500. Monthly $2,250. Weekly $750. Ashley (516)317-2826 No Brokers fee

Summer Rentals

Waterfront

HAMPTON BAYS: Very secluded 3 bedroom plus loft house on Peconic Bay. Private beach adjacent to nature preserve. Spectacular sunsets! 2 baths, CAC, washer/ dryer, kayaks. Available Aug 1- LD $12.5K. Weekly rental also possible in August. Call (718)499-8079



HAMPTON BAYS Large 5 Bedroom, 3 Bath house on Shinnecock Bay. Private property, secluded area, private beach, OS, barbecue and Jacuzzi, w/d, d/w all included. Old World Charm. July $12,500, August $15,000. (347)777-6858 (917)344-0054

HAMPTON BAYS cottage on the bay, 1 bedroom and loft in newly renovated cottage on secluded property, private beach. All included. July $7,500, August $9,000. (347)777-6858 weekends (917)344-0054

Montauk: 100yds to ocean, 1 BR, 2 TV's, newly renovated/ furnished, private deck, indoor pool. Weekly $1,800. 631-678-1262

MONTAUK Ditch Plains vacation rental by the sea. Week or monthly. Available May- September. 2 BR, W/ D, deck, cable, pool. Montauk Shores Condominium. Owner 631-902-0399 631-581-6541

Montauk: Oceanview co-op. Weekly. 1 bedroom, sofa bed, AC, full kitchen, deck, heated pool, 2 televisions, DVD/ VCR, CD, cable. $1,400. (631)766-7680

QUOGUE - 4 Bdrms 3 Bths, Heated Pool, Tennis. Website: **http://hamptons.isforlease.com** $4,500/ week. Monthly available. Nathan, LSA, (516)424-1404

QUOGUE: Quaint 1 BR Cottage. Dune Road. Steps to Ocean. MD- LD. $18K. 212-481-3824, 917-453-0593

QUOGUE: South Highway, 2 BR cottage, pool, W/D, walk/ town, bike/ beach: $12,000 Season or monthly. Owner **(212)381-3223**

SAG HARBOR/ NOYAC. Beautiful, bright renovated 1 bedroom cottage, yard near bay. W/D. No smoking/ cats. July-LD $8,000 plus utilities/ security. (917)575-9449

Sag Harbor: Stunning 3 BR, 3 bath, open plan, high ceilings, many extra's including 2 extra rooms, newly furnished, great location, close to ocean & sound. Rent by month or long summer season. Best offer! Contact Vandenberg.a707@gmail.com 646-330-0712

Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR/ NOYAC Charming 2 bedroom apartment, minutes walk from bay beach, skylights, DW, fireplace, Available 7/5- LD, possible September. July $3,500, August $4,500. (631)725-2515

SAG HARBOR:

Quiet cul-de-sac,
3 BRs, 2 bath,
high ceilings,
full basement
with walkout,
July- Labor Day $16,000
Yearly $2,600/ month.

Owner (631)553-6395

Sag Harbor Walk to Village or 3 Miles to Ocean. Clean + spacious 4 BR, 2.5 Baths w/ CAC on private 1 acre. 20x40 heated gunite pool. By owner, July $18K or Aug- LD $23K 631-725-3080

SAGAPONACK SOUTH
Parsonage Lane
Fully furnished cottage.
Beautiful, private
1 bedroom, LR, EIK,
full bath, deck overlooking
fruit trees and yard.
1 mile to ocean.

July $9,500.
Owner (631)786-5385

SAGAPONACK SOUTH
Hampton Classic Rental
Grassmere Farm

Main house 4 bedrooms,
brand new kitchen
opens onto family room,
2 fireplaces, FDR,
LR, office. Totally
renovated in 2007 by
Designer Brian Brady.

Grounds include gunite pool,
4 stall barn, 2 paddocks,
beautiful 1 bedroom cottage,
1 mile from ocean.
Site of last year's ASPCA's
Horses in Need Party.
Minutes to Horse Show.

$50,000 . Also for Sale:
$6,975,000
August 25- September 7
Owner (631)786-5385

SH Village
4 BR house on quiet
cul-de-sac, CAC,
private deck,
Tennis, Pets OK.
June 25- Sept 8, $18,000
(917) 992-1289

Shelter Island - Hamptons
Prime Summer Rentals,
Sales, Waterfront.

Drew Dunleavy, Broker
Buyers Representative
(516)316-8864

SHINNECOCK HILLS Bright airy, open 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, water views. August- LD $8,500 (631)283-5366

Southampton lovely room with private bath in classic manicured home. 3 nights $330. Caring owners. (631)283-8613

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON

WATERFRONT

Magnificent Peconic views.
5 BR's , 4 baths, den, exercise
area, gunite heated pool,
mahogany decks,
pool house with bath.
August $40k
Weekly Rental Available

(631)204-0202

(516)857-1795

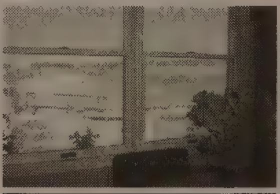
SOUTHAMPTON 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Roses lined bridge to rear secluded heated pool, Jacuzzi, CAC, WiFi. Pet ok. July or August $10,000 212-535-2400, 917-374-0802

Southampton 6 BR, 5 baths, new home, pool. 7/1 to 9/7, $52,000. (631)219-6594 emily@littlebayrealty.com

SOUTHAMPTON-- Best high-end home under $1,000,000. Finished fall of 2008. Subzero and Viking appliances. Thomasville cabinetry. 2 master suites. Fireplace. Pool permit. Close to village. $33,000. Please call (631)295-3966 or email: whalenconst@optonline.net

Southampton Country cottage. 1 bedroom with large great room & kitchen. Wood floors, cathedral ceiling. Now- LD $11,000. No Smoking/ pets. 516-909-9515

Southampton/ Hampton Bays: **Shinnecock** Bay **Waterfront**, 2 BR, 2 bath townhouse, pool. June $5,000. July $10,000. (516)658-4245



Southampton: large, immaculate studio, all included, water view, pool, quiet. June & July, $5,000. No Pets. Please contact 631-553-9479

Southampton Village: SUMMER RENTAL/ SALE. 2 BR, 1 bath cottage, walk to village, bike to ocean. July $7,000. Aug-LD $9,000. Call (631)283-4622

Southampton/ North Sea: Beach colony, great location stroll 500 ft. to private bay beach, amazing sunsets, borders nature preserve. 2 BR, 1 bath house. $6k July, $7k Aug. (914)715-9891

SOUTHAMPTON/ Shinnecock Hills. AUGUST RENTAL Immaculate, private stylish contemporary. 3 BR, 3 bth, pool/ deck, CAC, many extras! $17,000, owner (917)733-9533

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON **Townhouse** 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath, pool, tennis, gym, maid. July $12,500, August $14,500. Call (201)650-1466 jbeanj0624@aol.com.

Southampton Village
3 bedroom, 2 bath,
marble bath, LR, DR, EIK,
Season $15,000
Also 2 BR, Private Entrance.
(516)848-8885
(516)921-5414

Southampton Village South
Walk to ocean, restaurants,
Renovated 2 BR cottage.
June $9,000, July $12,000,
August $13,000.
Weekly available.
(212)786-2562 m@re-int.com

SOUTHAMPTON cottage 4 bedrooms/ baths private yard near village/ beaches, no shares. Available 8/1- 9/31 monthly preferred. Bi-weekly possible. Offering 8/1- LD $7,500. Lynne (w) **(203)226-7733** X204

Southold: 2009 Jayco 32' travel trailer, with slideout. Mint Condition. used few days, setup in wooded park Near beaches, vineyards. Buy for $19K/ $3K for site rental (516)457-6169 nemsnurse@aol.com

WAINSCOTT

4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
steam room, sauna,
hot tub, OS, heated pool,
child proof, workout room,
gourmet kitchen with
fireplace, glassed in DR,
pool table, wireless cable
plus 2 massages per week.

$15,000 6/30- 7/31,
$19,000 8/1- 9/12,
$32,000 6/30- 9/12
(631)604-1186

WAINSCOTT SOH Walk to beach/ Jitney. One level decorator furnished, 52" flat screen TV, gourmet kitchen, 4 BRs, 4 Ba's, CAC, Jacuzzi, finished lower level w/ 80" TV, poolhouse/ bedroom/ bathroom, heated pool, hot tub. With child proof pool. July $25k, Aug. $30k. July- LD $50,000. (917)929-8336 (631)537-7353

WATER MILL 5 bedroom, 4 bath, private acre, heated pool, tennis, CAC, August $30,000. Price neg. Dogs okay. Owner (917)406-0660 (631)726-5551

Summer Rentals

Water Mill

finished lower level
on 5+ Acres in Private
Gated Community.
8 Bedrooms
(2 master suites),
8.5 Baths,
Jacuzzi, Media Room,
Viking Kitchen
w/ Granite tops
throughout, Eat-in.
Library, fireplace,
Central air, 2 wet bars.

Sound system
throughout.
Professionally
Landscaped.
Mahogany decking,
20x40 heated
gunite pool with hot tub,
all-weather tennis court,
recreation area,
media room,
staff quarters.

July & August
$180,000
For sale:
$5.6 million

Tara Jean Associates, Inc.
Real Estate

(631)726-5600
(516)317-0346 cell
(516)510-4017 cell

WATER MILL/
DEERFIELD
4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths,
CAC, 18x44 heated gunite
pool, 1.5 acres.
July 1- LD $40,000
(631)871-1808

WATER MILL Huge house with 20x40 heated pool, 8 person hot tub, basketball court, beautifully landscaped, very private yard, outdoor shower and bath, stainless kitchen. Great layout, central air, wireless net, sleeps 20+. Must see!!! August- LD $25,000. Extended Season/ Fall available. Kevin (516)316-1172 www.freewebs.com/kdaley25

Water Mill Immaculate 5 BR, 3.5 bath, heated pool, beautifully landscaped, minutes to village & beach. Now- LD $58k. July $25k. Aug $35k. Weekly. (631)726-6597

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Contemporary 4 bedroom, Pool, Hot tub. Walk all. (516)749-4371

Southampton Village August- LD $65,000
Immaculate 3,500 sq. ft., no clutter, new house, new furniture, Chef's Kitchen, front and rear porches, gunite pool. 5 BRs, 5.5 baths, 2 Master BRs, hedges all around. 5 minutes from beach.
Owner (914)316-0007 monte004@aol.com

To place Service Directory or Classified ads, contact the Classified Dept. at 631-537-4900 M-F 8:30-6pm *www.danshamptons.com*

Real Estate for Rent/Real Estate for Sale

Summer Rentals

West Hampton Beach 5/6 BR's, 3 baths, spacious Post Modern, pool, CAC, walk to village. July $16,000. Weekly $5,000. (631)329-4886, (631)288-1185

West Hampton Beach
Beautiful 1 BR beach front
Condo in quiet building.
Close to all.
Enjoy spectacular sunsets & panoramic water views.

$5,500 July or August
$10k for both.

(631)897-9923

WESTHAMPTON
Designer showcase,
Furnished 4 BR, 3.5 baths,
great room, CAC, inground
pool, vaulted ceilings,
solar wall of glass.
Great karma! Pet friendly.
Open listing. July $10,000,
August $15,000.
July/ August $23,000.
Call owner (516)642-6908

Westhampton: Great 4 BR, 3 Bath. Air Conditioned. Heated Pool. Private Acre. Cable TV. Internet. July-August. For pricing, call owner (631)288-6458 or **(212)375-9100**

Westhampton 6 BR, 4 marble baths, pool, tennis court & hot tub. $15,000 Aug., available weekly. Also, 2 apts on the beach- daily or weekly.. (212)980-1212
barrybrealestate@gmail.com

Westhampton area

Scenic Waterfront property,
secluded on private 1.4 acres
with panoramic views &
magnificent sunsets.

4 Bedrooms, 3 Full Baths,
Pool, 2 huge decks, central
A/C & much much more.
July 1 - Labor Day
Reduced to $23,900

Call 631-455-2005

Westhampton Beach/ Quiogue
2 BR, 2 bath cottage, swimming pool. Walk to Town 9/1-9/6 $3K or 9/1- 9/30 $4K

(516)817-1578

WESTHAMPTON BEACH! WOW! Nifty 2 BR, 2 bath Townhouse w/ pool & water views. Short walk to town & bch. Avail. for season or shorter. Owner (973)885-4219

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Bath & Tennis Club. 2 separate units available Daily, weekly, monthly, season. (917)523-7099

WESTHAMPTON Sand Castle. Oceanfront- Dune Rd
1 BR apt.; *furnished*; terrace
overlooking ocean; pool;
Season $16,500;
1 Month $8,500
(917)842-5658

Summer Rentals

WESTHAMPTON CONDO ON DUNE ROAD BEACH

Westhampton Bath &
Tennis 1 bedroom suite
overlooking ocean.
Prime unit, marina, tennis,
pool, spa, gym,
restaurants...

**Available daily, weekly,
monthly or seasonal.
By Owner
Call Jeff:
Cell (201)723-9440**

WESTHAMPTON waterfront, 4/ 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, heated gunite pool, dock, July weekly $7,500. Owner **(631)331-5890**

Westhampton: Waterfront Magnificent Views! 4 BR, 3 bath, gunite heated pool, CAC. Weekly $7,000. (631)584-7791

Winter Rentals

Bridgehampton 4 BR, 3 bath, very private contemporary farmhouse on 1 acre with large heated pool, granite kitchen, outdoor grill, fireplace & jacuzzi. October 1- May 1, $1,800/ month or year round $42,000. (917)579-9194

Year Round Rentals

CENTER MORICHES waterfront property, 1 BR cottage, charming, private. Suitable for 1 person. No pets/ smoking. $1,250 monthly plus heat. (631)368-1250 M-F. (631)874-3252 Weekends

East Moriches: waterfront, quiet, wooded, 3 BR, 1.5 baths, hot tub, fplc, no smoking/ pets. $1,850. (631)594-1206

**Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com**

East Quogue. 1 br, 1 ba cottage. Excellent credit and references required. $1,250.

HAMPTON BAYS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, oak floors, basement, W/D, fenced in yard. $1,700 (631)283-4299

NOYAC: Walk to bay. Sunny 1 bedroom apartment. Private yard & parking. $1,250 monthly. John (917)620-5203

**SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Prime location!
2- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
CAC, fireplace, walk to all!
$2,500/ month
(631)834-2792**

SOUTHAMPTON-- Best high-end home under $1,000,000. Finished fall of 2008. Subzero and Viking appliances. Thomasville cabinetry. 2 master suites. Fireplace. Pool permit. Close to village. $3,300 per month. Please call (631)295-3966 or email: whalenconst@optonline.net

**Visit Us On The Web @
www.danshamptons.com**

Year Round Rentals

Speonk, Condo, Pool, Five Minutes to Westhampton. 2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, 2 story Beach, W/D, CAC, Walk to LIRR, live in Hamptons at low price, no pets. $1495/ month. (631)979-9244.
sheldonlieberman@hotmail.com.

Westhampton Beach Village, 1 BR apt, includes heat/ hot water/ garbage and beach passes. No pets/ smoking. Security & References. $1,100 monthly.
631-874-4638
631-878-6346, 212-217-4462

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New
*Spectacular **7,200sq. ft.** 7BR,
7 full bath on 6 acres. Heated
gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis,
basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs.
*Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail
with all amenities.
Weekly or weekends.
Owner 212-285-2440
www.theresidencesof.com

Rooms

**HAMPTON BAYS
WATERFRONT**

**Rooms Available
For Rent With
Kitchen & Private Bath
Walking Distance To
Montauk Highway
$950/ Month Unfurnished
$1,050/ Month Furnished
$275 Weekly Furnished
$100 Daily Furnished**

**For Further Information
Call (631) 728-5131**

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE guest room in private home. July $1,500, August- LD $1,650. Extra person $300. Year round $950. Tennis in the park. (212)213-4365

Land

East Quogue: Half acre building lot for sale. Corner lot, Southern exposure on cul-de-sac. 2 miles from Bay. 4 miles from Ocean. $199,000. 631-804-2732.

Commercial

GREENPORT Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s.f. Rent $1,950. Tel. **(631)477-1470** Monday- Friday 8:30 am- 4:30 pm.

HAMPTON BAYS: Buildings: 3,600 sq. ft. $2400/ month; 2,000 sq. ft. $1,500/ month. First month is free. Both have Heat, Bathroom. 220 3ph volts. (631)728-1114

Quogue: Commercial space, contractors, professional, warehouse, storage, large doors, heat, 20' height. (631)804-2732

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE

**Units from 500- 4,000 sq. ft.
On site parking,
Office/ Retail.
Owner
(516)729-7000**

Commercial

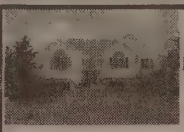
WATER MILL SQUARE- 3,250 square feet. Prime Montauk Highway, $5,950/ $4,000/ $2,000. Offices at $325, $675, $1,000. Doctor's office $1,100. Call Ben (212)685-6500

Southampton Village
Big shop suitable for
almost any retail.
Suitable for Kitchen,
Showroom also.
**(516)848-8885
(516)921-5414**

Rental Wanted

60 year old Male seeks bed in private residence. August 6- 20. Cash now. (312)330-0525

Open Houses



East Moriches

104 Atlantic Ave.
Just reduced! $895k.

Spectacular Bay Views.
Impeccable (2,800) 4 BR,
3 baths, high ceilings, 3 car,
CAC, 1.5 acres, mahogany
decks, retreat-like setting.

**OPEN HOUSE
Sun 6/13, 1pm-3pm.**
Timothy Norton
Town & Country
(917)566-1009

Hampton Bays
Reduced $592,500/ $490,000
**OPEN HOUSE daily 12-3pm
45 A Bellows Terrace Rd.
(OPEN LISTING)**
Over sized ranch. Flag lot.
4 BR, 2 bath, 2.5 car garage,
heated gunite pool.
Recent upgrades, amenities.
**Owner 631-728-0868
Cell 631-278-5366**

EXIT REALTY PREMIER
**WATER MILL
42 Woodthrush Ln.**

**OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 12:30 - 3pm.
$999,999.**
Mint beautiful, spacious,
completely renovated, 3 BR,
2.5 bath on 1 acre, very
private, granite kitchen, oak
floors, CAC, full partial
finished basement with
lower level entrance.
Submit all reasonable offers!

**Exit Realty Premier
Gerald Geller & Lynn
Wagner, L.A.Brokers
(516)984-8922, (516)426-5323**

Homes

EAST HAMPTON Barnes Landing, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 18x36 pool, large deck, private beach parking, excellent rental history, quiet street, reduced for fast sale, $695,000. Owner (631)495-5118

Homes

Hampton Bays; **Handyman Special;** 3 BR, 2.5 baths, Exclusive $349,000. Hampton Bays; 3 BR, 1.5 bath **Ranch with pool**, Co-Exclusive $350,000. Flocee Realty (631)728-0487

EAST HAMPTON DREAM BEACHHOUSE. 3 Bedrooms, 2 newly renovated baths, huge EIK, new stainless steel appliances, heated pool, on private half acre, one mile to private gated Clearwater Beach and marina. $599,000. Call Owner. (516)343-5592
georgiae52@optonline.net

EAST HAMPTON/ SPRINGS 2 houses: Newly remodeled 2 BR near Maidstone Beach. $390,000. Also, 2 BR near Springs school district $390,000. cascath@sbcglobal.net. (860)887-8576

East Moriches
Tranquility on the Water

**Sit on your deck and watch
the boats go by.***

This mint condition
2 BR, 2 bath condo is made
for year round fun. Swim in
the pool and play tennis all
summer or relax by the
fireplace all winter.
Very easy living.
NEW PRICE $435,000.
*Don't miss this great
opportunity!*

Brown Harris Stevens
Gayle Lopata (516)443-7055

East Patchogue

Open House
6/27, 1-3pm

Totally renovated Lakefront
home. 3 BR, 2 bath, 65x206,
dead end. **$339,000
Will hear all offers!**
Pat O'Leary, Prudential
516-860-8767

**Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com**

East Quogue. Bay estates. 3 br, 2 ba ranch on 1/2 acre. 2 car garage, immaculate. $465,000

East Quogue- Great starter house or summer retreat on 1/2 acre. 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Ranch, Vinyl siding. Hardwood floors, recently renovated kitchen. Quiet street south of Highway, room for expansion or pool. $379000. (917)689-5891.
bmaurer1@comcast.net.

**Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com**

Hampton Bays, Rampasture point. 5 br, 3. ba traditional. Great room, finished basement, large deck, walk to private bay beach. $749,900

Hampton Bays: Investment opportunity. Apartment building for sale, (3) 1 BR's, (1) 3 BR, large lot, close to beach, income is $60k plus per annum. $575,000. (917)355-2687

Homes

Sag Harbor/ Noyac Studio Cottage on Upscale Cul-de-Sac. Waterviews, Potential for Expansion $360,000. 917-355-2687, 631-725-1433

Hampton Bays
Open House
7/11, 1-3pm

Contemporary Hi Ranch
3 BR, 2 baths, 2 kitchens,
2 car garage. **Private beach in
Old Harbor Colony, South of
Montauk Hwy. $549,000.**
Pat O'Leary, Prudential
516-681-2600

HAMPTON BAYS/ Red Creek newly renovated 7 bedroom, 7 bath 10 minutes from Southampton. Must see! REDUCED! $895,000. (631)286-4726

**Hampton Bays WOW!
Reduced another $50,000**
to $480,000.
Large new 5 BR, 3 bath, 2
story home, den, dining room
& garage, 45 foot upper deck.
Ideal mother/ daughter
Call Ron (631)948-3652.

**REMSENBERG
Charming Getaway**
Cape, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath,
Skylights, heated pool,
garage, basement,
**$699,000. Taxes $5,000.
Owner (646)242-5352**

Sag Harbor Village. Amazing 3 BR, 2.5 bath townhouse on the Harbor. Short walk to village. Totally renovated and in move in condition with the latest upgrades. Two decks overlooking the Harbor, rights to the community pool and tennis courts. Great opportunity! Asking $1,180,000.00 Call (631)338-0500

Shinnecock Hills Waterfront Only steps to your boat at deep water floating dock. Charming 4 BR, 3 bath has it all: great views, deck, sunroom, CAC, 2 fireplaces & low taxes. $1,560,000. (516)449-3515

**Classified Deadline
12 pm Monday**

Real Estate for Sale

Homes

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton- Nature Lover's Getaway Retreat! Cozy shingled cottage near boat launch and nature conservancy trails. Creative opportunity, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, winter waterview loft, small side deck. Co-Exclusive $585,000

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
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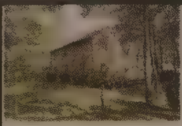

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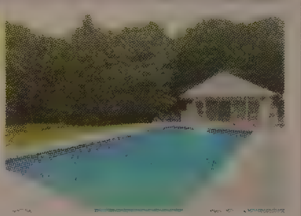

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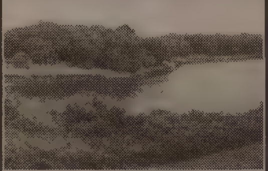

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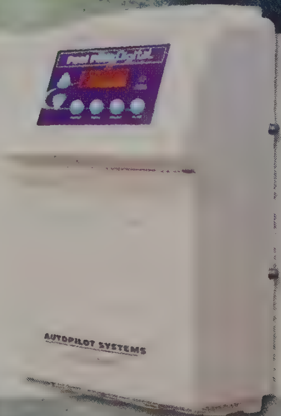

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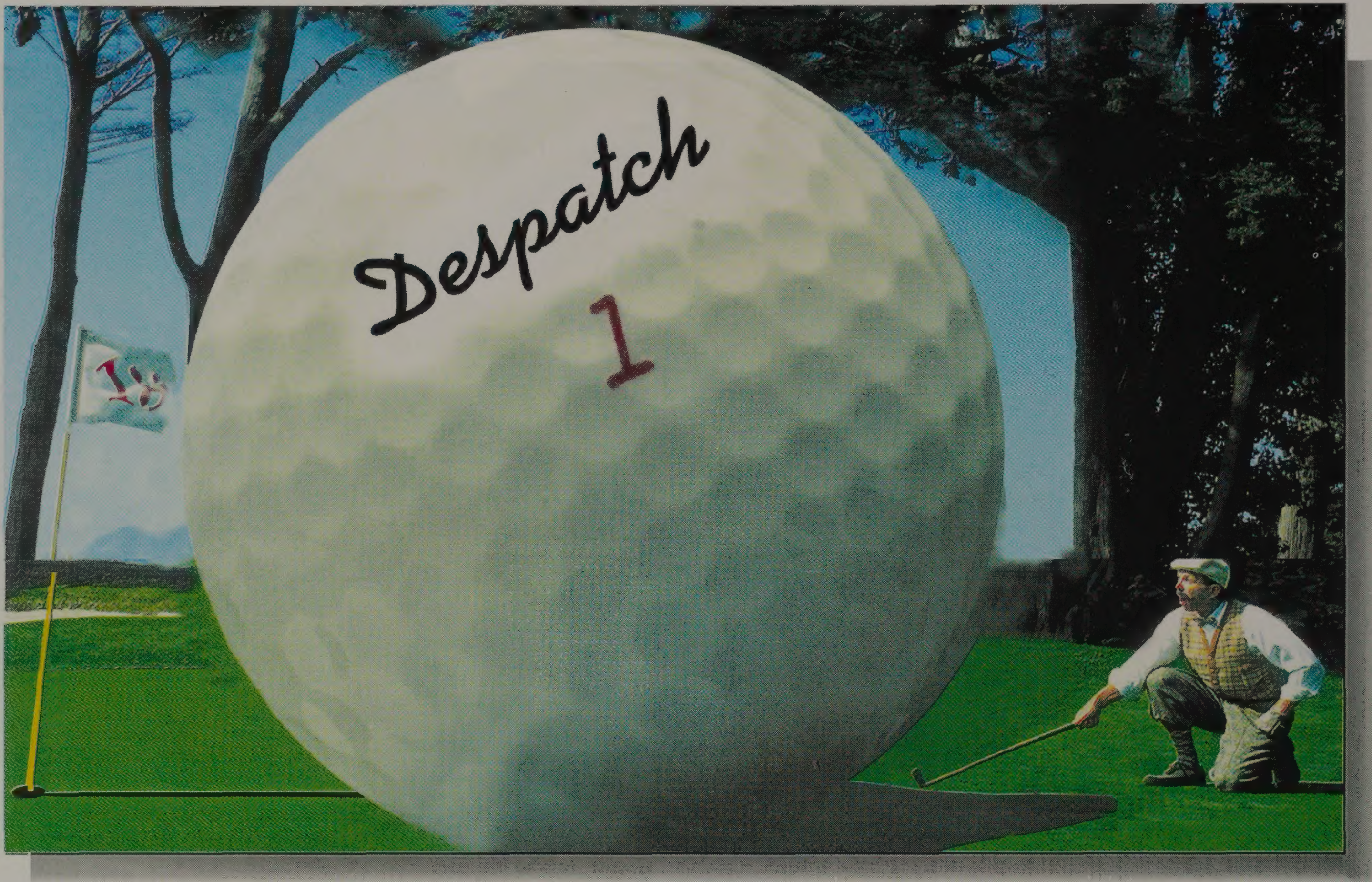

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